The Daily Campus

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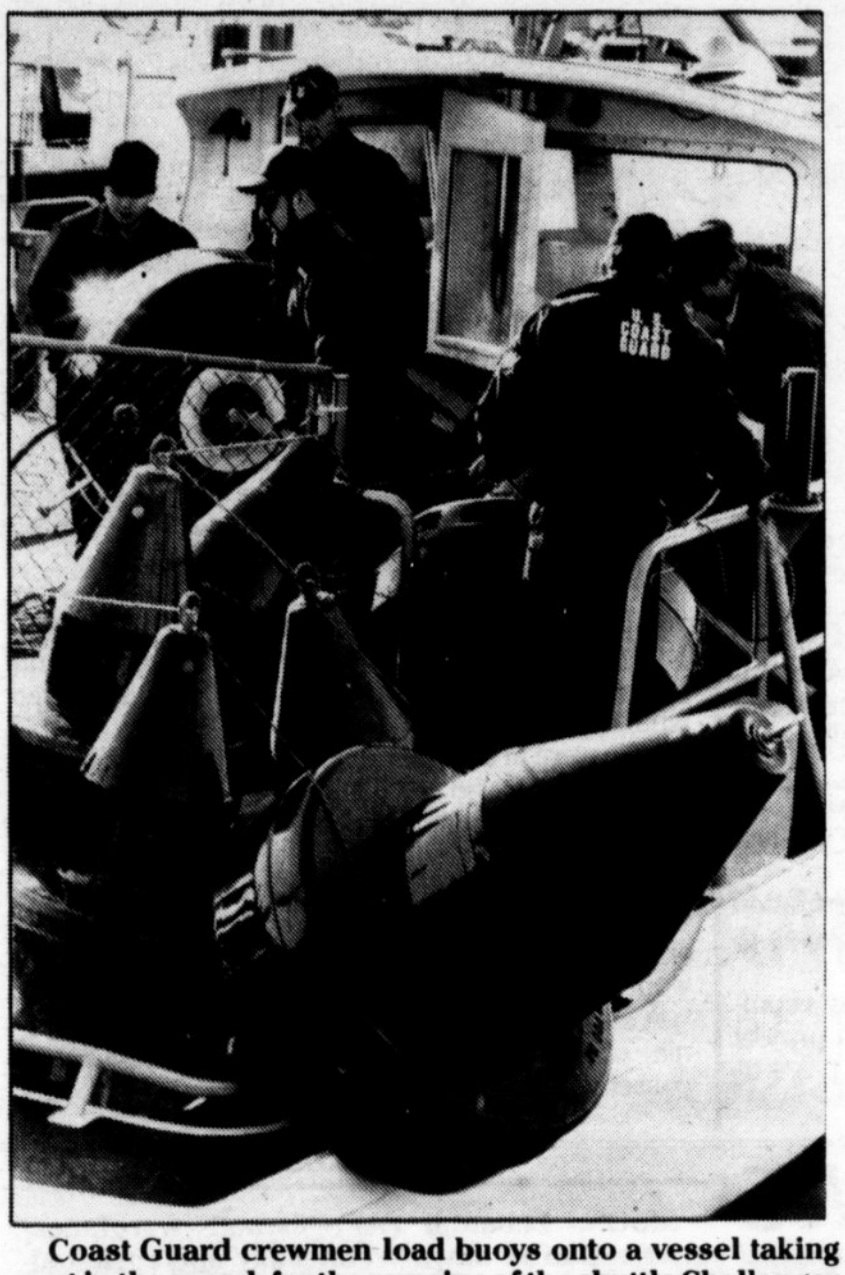
Vol. LXXXIX No. 70 The University of Connecticut *Thursday, Jan. 30, 1986*

Shuttle debris pulled from ocean



Coast Guard crewmen load buoys onto a vessel taking part in the search for the remains of the shuttle Challenger (UPI photo).

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Coast Guard pulled 600 pounds of metal and tiles from Challenger out of the Atlantic Ocean Wednesday, and experts impounded every bit of data for clues to the death of seven people in the world's worst space disaster.

NASA said the five men and two women aboard the 100-ton shuttle probably had no warning of the impending explosion. The debris collected by Wednesday afternoon did not include any clothing or personal effects of the astronauts.

A cone-shaped object, possibly the nose cone of the shuttle's solid rocket boosters, was spotted, but it was too big to put aboard the small cutter U.S. Dallas. A buoy tender was sent to the area.

Experts were studying computer readouts that timed events at one-thousandths of a second, hoping to learn if the problem could have been a rupture of the shuttle's huge external tank. Much speculation has focused on the tank as the source of the explosion.

Flight director Jay Greene said data from the tank is not read in Mission Control, but that it is recorded and will be available for the analysis of the tragedy.

"The [external tank] data would be a useful thing to have now, but it's not an operational requirement to have it [during launch]," he said "There is a lot of recorded data sent down that we haven't looked at yet."

"We have no indication that the commander had any sense of anything wrong," said William Graham, acting administrator of NASA. "The spacecraft was traveling at more than twice the speed of sound at 47,000 feet, which is at the boundary of the stratosphere where there are physical changes such as optical and visual phenomena and shock waves."

Graham said the ship's two solid-rocket boosters, which could be seen heading away from the fireball and forming a huge Y-shaped trail in the sky, were deliberately destroyed by the range safety officer, who gave a computer command that triggered explosives stored aboard the rockets.

"There was an indication one of the solids was heading for a populated area and he took the correct action," Graham said. After a normal launch, the boosters drop off the shuttle fuel tank, parachute into the ocean, and are recovered by waiting ships.

Their condition, had they been intact, might have helped solve the incredible jigsaw puzzle confronting the space agency.

The officials reiterated that there will be no more shuttle flights until investigating teams have made their report and corrective actions are taken.

"I want to assure you, as others have, including the president of the United States, that this loss will not stop us as Americans from exploring the frontiers of science and the frontiers of space," said Graham.

"The space shuttle is our principal space transportation system," he said. "It will remain our principal space transportation system for the foreseeable future."

Moore said an interim investigating board is meeting almost continually and forming teams to investigate different aspects of the accident. A formal board, including representatives of the space industry, the Air Force and other experts, will be convened later.

"Our job is to make sure we don't miss any evidence and to preserve it in as pristine a shape as possible," he said, adding that once the problem is corrected, "We intend to move ahead with the space program."

Co-op books shoplifters

By Lori Zajac
Daily Campus Staff

Every store has to deal with shoplifting, and the UConn Co-op is no exception. In the week and a half since school started, there have already been about five incidents involving shoplifters at the Co-op, according to William Simpson, general manager there.

Although Simpson said that this is not an alarming number, it is an increase compared to other times of the year.

"Generally, shoplifting tracks with the sales peak in this market," Simpson said, "and stealing books becomes more appealing when you have to have them." This explains why most of the merchandise stolen at the beginning of the semester is books.

There are basically three methods of stealing merchandise from the Co-op, Simpson said.

First there is outright theft; when someone leaves the Co-op without paying for an item.

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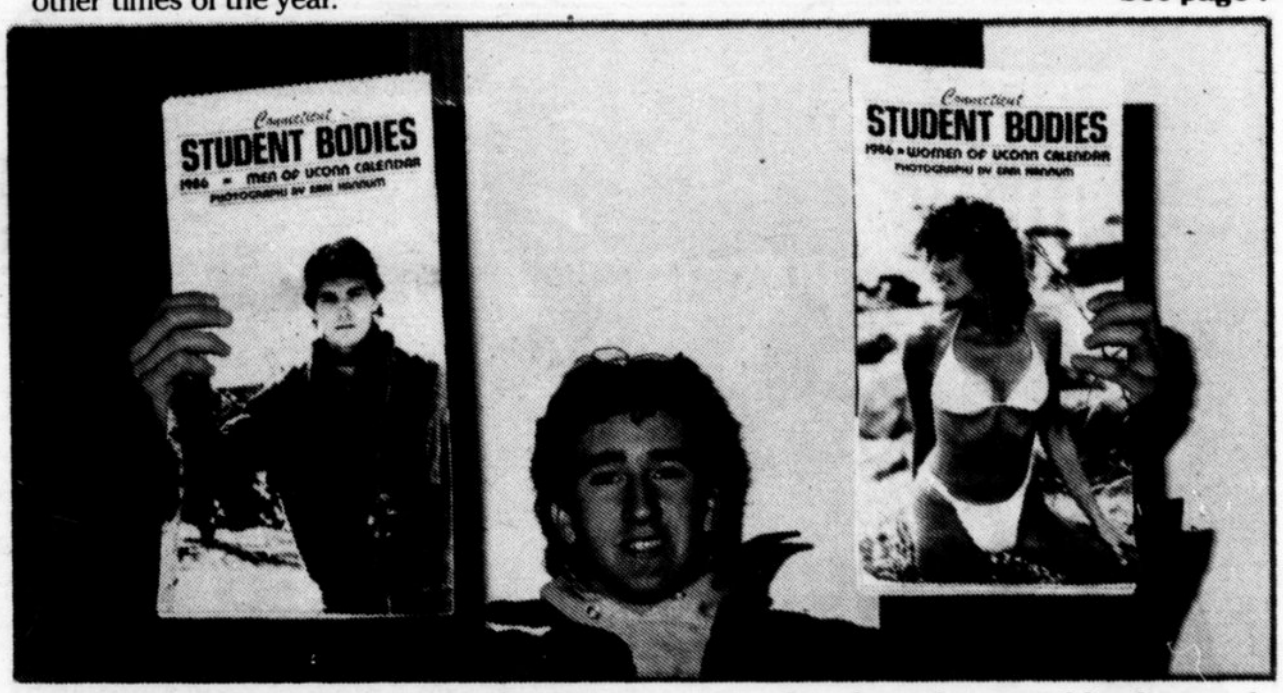


BODY DOUBLE—Dave Brown holds up two calendars featuring monthly photos of UConn students. The calendars are currently on sale in the library lobby (Dan Dennehy photo).

Pressure mounts for R.A. candidates

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

Last semester they were warned that it wouldn't be easy.

Nancy Abohatab, coordinator of personnel hiring for the Department of Residential Life, told the more than 300 students packed into the Afro-American Cultural Center that they would be competing for approximately 100 resident assistant jobs. And she reminded them that there were still others who had attended the earlier general interest meeting.

"There's pretty good competition this year," Abohatab said.

All prospective R.A.s were required to attend one of the two meetings so that they could learn the specific demands and responsibilities of the job and be given a general idea of what the DRL was looking for in an R.A.

Abohatab said that the ideal R.A.s know their strengths and weaknesses, are willing to learn, care about their fellow students, will be able to enforce the university regulations and will support the other staffers.

In order to find these people, the DRL advertised heavily around campus and sent flyers to the regional campuses and other area school to notify transfer students, Abohatab said.

From the pool of applicants, Abohatab's office then schedules first round interviews to all those who have a 2.0 or better grade point average and who have no "serious" offenses on their residential record.

These interviews, which will begin next month, are conducted by a student, a resident assistant and a "team captain," who is usually a head resident or an area coordinator. They are given instructions on how to conduct the interview and guidelines on what type of questions to ask, Abohatab said.

"It was mainly questions about how they would handle certain

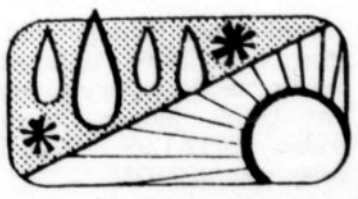
See page 5

Inside Today:

- No surprise in the men's basketball game as UConn tops Central. See back page.
- America shifts its workinghours. See page 9.

Weather Forecast:

Snow showers will let up and the sun will shine through today as temperatures reach into the teens. Clouds will move in at night and temperatures will drop into the single numbers.



ALMANAC

STATE

Violent crime flourishes in housing project

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—In the first few weeks of 1986, two people killed in Connecticut's largest city were both slain by gunfire in a run-down, federally subsidized housing project where police and residents say drug dealing and violence flourish.

The shootings occurred within six days of each other at opposite ends of Father Panik Village, a low-income housing complex built on 40 acres on Bridgeport's East Side in 1941.

The village, populated almost exclusively by poor black and Hispanic families, is the largest of seven federally-backed projects in this city of about 120,000 people.

Long-time Panik residents tell stories of how "this place used to be nice," but in recent years the place has fallen into disrepair. Two abandoned buildings await demolition, while residents throughout the complex continually complain of no heat or hot water, of exposed electrical wires and plumbing problems.

In some sections of Panik, particularly in a courtyard called "The Hole," tenant Barbara Gill said, "They're shooting guns out here every single night."

Housing officials and police acknowledge the problems, but both say they haven't the money to correct them.

Of the 30 people killed in Bridgeport in 1985, four were slain at Father Panik while another six died at other city housing projects, Police Inspector Anthony Fabrizi said. "Almost every one was drug related."

This year, the most recent slaying took place Sunday when a 22-year-old man was shot in the head after what police say appeared to be a drug-related argument with another man; the victim died Tuesday morning.

NATION

House passes bill to standardize polling

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House on Wednesday approved a plan to have all polling places in the 48 continental United States close at 9 p.m. EST on presidential Election Day.

To minimize disruption, the bill would approve extension of Pacific Daylight Savings Time in presidential years until after Election Day, so polls in the West would close at 7 p.m. local time.

Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., a former TV newscaster, said the legislation, which passed 204-175, would "insure every voter has a chance to cast a ballot before the results are announced."

He said Hawaii and Alaska asked to be exempted from the bill.

The idea is to keep network newscasters from announcing the winner before the presidential election is over.

Swift said networks have agreed not to use exit poll information to "in any way hint at a probable winner until the polls are closed in a given state."

An opponent, Rep. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., said he did not believe the networks would honor their word. But the House refused to approve an amendment that would force the networks to renew their pledge prior to each presidential election.

Swift said the legislation is the final piece in a "complete solution that will protect the integrity of Election Day for all citizens."

In 1980 and 1984, the networks used information gathered from voters leaving the polling places to project winners.

Rep. William M. Thomas, R-Calif. said today's computer technology means the networks can project with an amazing degree of accuracy.

WORLD

Plane carrying 21 crashes in Pacific

LOS MOCHIS, Mexico (AP)—An AeroCalifornia airliner DC-3 carrying 21 people crashed Wednesday on a hill near the fog-covered airport of this Pacific port. An airline spokeswoman said all aboard were killed.

"There were no survivors," said Mara Castellon, spokeswoman for the airline's main office in La Paz on the Baja California peninsula. She said the two-engine propellor plane flying from Ciudad Constitucion on Baja California to Los Mochis.

Associated Press reporter Cam Rossie, who was flying above the Los Mochis airport in a six-seater Cessna at the time of the crash at about 10:15 a.m. EST, saw the accident.

"It burst into flame and from the air you could see the tail section was separated and it looked like the plane was totally destroyed," she said in a telephone interview.

"We were approaching, our pilot said we were not going to land in Los Mochis because of fog and the airport was closed. Then he changed his mind and said we would go ahead and go to Los Mochis and see what it looks like," Rossie said.

"We were in the air and this DC-3 was in the air. He said we'll wait and see if it lands, see how it does.

"It [the AeroCalifornia plane] made an attempt at the landing strip, partially covered with fog. We were circling the hill by the airstrip, and the DC-3 plane couldn't land on its first attempt and so it came back around and it started to climb over the hill. Its wing went down and it crashed on the side of the hill."

A man answering the telephone at the AeroCalifornia office in Los Mochis said there were 18 passengers and three crew members aboard.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—The governor's Task Force on Insurance Cost and Availability recommended Wednesday that insurance companies be required to give customers more notice before canceling a policy or substantially increasing rates.

But it stopped short of recommending prior state approval of higher rates as some lawmakers have proposed.

●

HARTFORD (AP)—Charges will not be brought against Robert J. Reardon, Connecticut's former chief tax collector who quit his job after reports surfaced that he misused a state car and filed false mileage reports, Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly says.

In a letter obtained Tuesday by *The Hartford Courant*, Kelly said he did not have enough evidence to bring larceny or forgery charges against Reardon.

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's time to stop dismissing non-smokers as "finicky busybodies" when they complain about inhaling other people's smoke, a government health-safety official said Wednesday.

John C. Topping Jr., staff director of the Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Air and Radiation, said evidence linking "passive smoke" to disease, though fragmentary, "seems sufficient to warrant strong steps to cut down involuntary exposure to cigarette smoke."

●

WASHINGTON (AP)—The most devastating outbreak of tornadoes in more than a decade struck the United States last May, but the overall 1985 death toll in such storms remained slightly below normal, the government reported Wednesday.

SIDON, Lebanon (AP)—Israeli warplanes streaked in at dawn Wednesday and rocketed Palestinian guerrilla bases in citrus groves that border a sprawling refugee camp, flattening one building and badly damaging two.

Hospitals in this ancient southern port said one guerrilla was killed and five guerrillas and a Lebanese civilian were wounded in the first Israeli air force attack this year inside Lebanon.

●

LUCERNE, Switzerland (AP)—The International Chess Federation on Wednesday agreed to put off until summer the rematch scheduled next month between world champion Garri Kasparov and former title holder Anatoly Karpov.

—edited by M. Dillon

UCONN TRIVIA

How many employees does UConn have?

As of November 1984, UConn has 4,361 full-time employees: 1,975 women; 2,386 men; 1205 faculty; 1,674 classified; 447 graduate assistants; and 1,035 other professionals.

WEATHER

Snow tapering off Thursday morning becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. The high will be 20 to 25. Partly cloudy Thursday night, low 10 to 15.

Partly sunny Friday, high 25 to 30. Continued cloudiness Friday night, low in the teens.

Fair Saturday, and Sunday, highs 25 to 30. Chance of snow or rain Monday.

For the record...

Reah Mopsik, chairman of USG's budget and finance committee, was misidentified in Tuesday, Jan. 28 paper. *The Daily Campus* regrets the error.

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Shirley Ouimet of Elk Rapids, Mich., takes advantage of the thirty-four below zero temperatures and tried out the ice cannon, part of a Lake Superior State College Winter Carnival circus-theme ice statue display (UPI photo).

TERRORIST FASHION?—Perhaps there are a few terrorists in this crowd of students at the camoflage clothing sale in the Student Union Wednesday (Dan Dennehy photo).

Libertarians to protest new seat belt law

By Tanya DeSilva
Daily Campus Staff

A protest against Connecticut's 3½ week old seatbelt law has been scheduled for February 1st by the Libertarian party and by Citizens Against Seatbelt Laws (CASL).

February 1st also marks the first day that Connecticut police will start issuing real tickets for violating the seat belt law.

UConn police officer Charles Potvin said the police department would not be stopping cars to check for seat belts. But he added "once a stop is made, then the seat belt would be seen as an additional infraction."

The coordinator for the protest is Gregg Stanley of Groton.

"There is a certain amount of irritation when the state behaves paternally. When it involves your choice of personal safety, irritation becomes anger," Stanley said.

The protest begins at 1 p.m. in front of the capitol building.

Student trustee hoping to set tone for future

By Christopher Willems
Daily Campus Staff

Student Trustee George Hill hopes to set the tone for the future of the university.

There are two Student Trustees on the UConn Board of Trustees. George Hill and Thomas Walsh are law students at the Hartford branch of UConn. Their two-year terms are spent attending monthly meetings where they work with the rest of the board. Hill and Walsh also have lunch with university administrators on these days and can informally suggest changes or additions they would like to see in the school.

Walsh said the university must keep fighting for the new sports center. They must lobby for an additional $2.5 million because the cost of building the facility was underestimated, he said.

A private fundraising effort being performed by the university should be continued. The capital campaign called the Second Century Fund has already done much to improve the image of the school, according to Walsh. United Technologies alone contributed $1.5 million for the new engineering building.

Walsh also thinks the university needs to take a close look at academics for athletes and make tutoring services more available to help decrease the failure rate.

Walsh and Hill urge students to contact them with any concerns. They can be reached through the President's office or at their office hours on Thursdays at 2 p.m. in Student Union 262.

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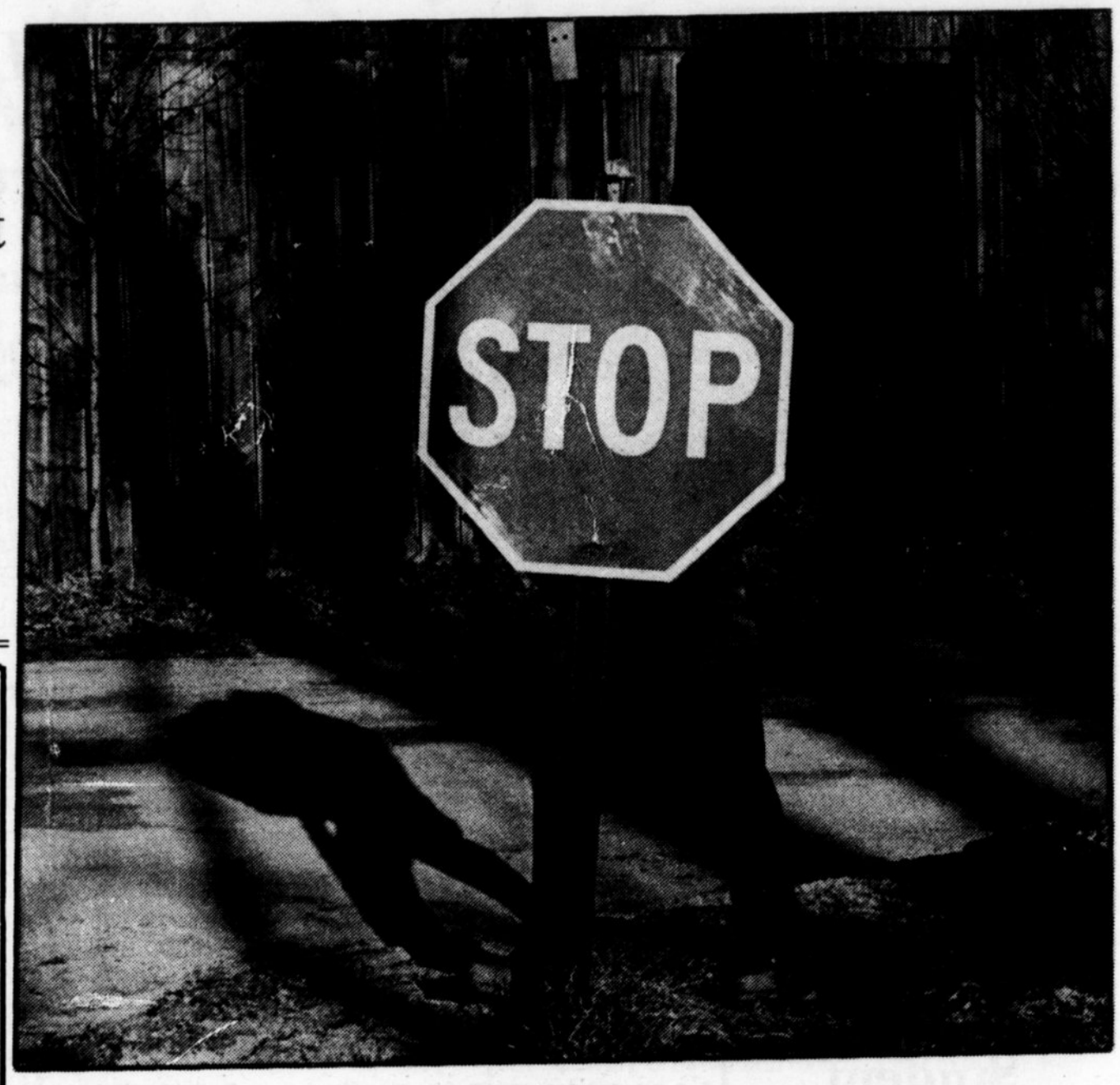
Small chimney fire during winter break forces Rosal's to shut

A small chimney fire at Rosal's Restaurant caused the restaurnat to close during the semester break.

On Jan. 15 the firebox inside the chimney became too hot and ignited a plank in the masonry, owner Bob Riquier said yesterday. The fire caused no serious damage and while Rosal's was closed, Thumper's stayed open.

Firefighters had trouble breaking through the masonry to reach the fire and had to work from outside the building, Riquier said. "It took them 4 or 5 hours to get to it," he said.

The fire began at about 3 p.m. and the restaurant was closed until the next day. Damage was minimal and has not affected business, Riquier said.



STOP 'N' GO—This stop sign with legs was seen heading south on Bruce Meadow Road in Willington (Dan Dennehy photo).

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Drug forum at Hartford law school

Donald Fehr, Director of the Major League Baseball Player's Association, will be among the panelists at a symposium on "Substance Abuse in Sports and the Marketplace" to be held at the UConn School of Law in Hartford on Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Also participating will be John Toner, Director of Athletics and Chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association special committee for a national drug testing policy.

Toner, the former president of the NCAA, was instrumental in the recent passage of legislation permitting the testing for drug use among college athletes before major NCAA events.

As director of the Players Union, Fehr has played a prominent role in discussions between baseball's players and club owners regarding proposed programs to stem drug and alcohol abuse in major league baseball.

Also participating will be several local attorneys who will address management and labor perspective regarding substance abuse problems in the non-sports industry. Dr. Miller Brown of Trinity College, an expert on steroid use and blood doping among Olympic athletes, will also be on the panel. Acting as moderators will be labor law expert George Schatzki, the Dean of the law school, and Professor Lewis Kurlantzick, an expert in sports law.

The panel is expected to discuss the legal and social implications of employee drug testing programs, and address specifically some of the recently advanced drug testing programs for athletes.

...R.A. candidates given real-life situations

From front page

situations and what they thought of the university policy,' said Cecilia Silva, a sixth semester student who helped interview last year. She said that she felt the first interview was mainly a way to see how well the applicants handled themselves and their views.

Silva said she asked the candidate how he planned to enforce DRL's alcohol policy. She said that he told them that he would not use the policy against every drinker, but only those that became a problem.

"We ended up giving him high marks," she said. "I don't think they expect you to lie for them."

David St. Germaine, who is now an R.A. in McMahon said that he felt he had no chance after he came out of the first interview, but then he was called for the next round. "The pressure was incredible," he said.

Of all those interviewed, the number of which varies each year, approximately 180 are called for the second round, Abohatab said. It is a group format where six to eight applicants are led through discussions and role playing by a DRL staff member while being observed by two others.

'There was a distinct undertone of cut throat. It didn't seem like an interview. It seemed like who could top who.'

Anonymous R.A.

The focus of these interviews seemed to be on inter-staff communication, said a current R.A. who did not want to be identified.

"The [discussion] cases were not student-oriented at all. They were more R.A. or bureaucracy oriented," he said. "They wanted to see how you would work with the other R.A.s solving problems."

Another of last year's applicants said that the second interview also seemed to cause people to change their personalities.

"There was a distinct undertone of cut throat," he said. "It didn't seem like an interview, it seemed like who could top who." He said that he felt that the purpose of the second interview was to see if one could adhere to university policy "under the gun."

Abohatab said the group interview is to see how the applicants work with people and solve problems. She said that those who are usually picked are "people-oriented."

"They are usually pretty outgoing, have worked with groups before, may have been involved in student government positions either here or in high school, but mostly generally like to help others out," Abohatab said.

Jay Bartolomei, a former R.A. from South campus, said that while the DRL has stated guidelines on what to look for in an R.A., the system of current staff members interviewing prospective staff members has led to a "tendency for sameness." They seem to like to hire people like themselves, he said.

Greg Hampikian, a head resident in East campus, said that he did think about who he would like on his staff when he was interviewing students. Two of the ten people he interviewed he did pick to be on his staff.

"It is very hard not to pick people like yourself," he said, "but I tried not to. I think it's better that way."

Patricia Purdy, the McMahon and Hilltop area coordinator, said that she tried to stick strictly to the DRL guidelines when interviewing. "I want to be careful not to start looking for other things," she said.

St. Germain said that he feels the interview system isn't perfect, and that peoples' biases and the interview process itself are sometimes "going to let people fall through who are not going to do a good job."

"But really," he said, "you can't do it any other way. On a whole, I think they [the R.A.s] are really well picked."

Parking ban nets no cars

By David Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff

A UConn police spokesman said no cars have been towed this semester for violating the winter parking ban.

The ban which took effect Nov. 1 continues until March 30. Any vehicle parked in a faculty parking lot between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. will be ticketed, Georgia Gagne, manager of traffic services, said. Between 5 p.m. and 1 a.m. students can park in any lot, but after 1 a.m. cars left in faculty lots will be ticketed, Gagne said.

"When it snows we lose three parking spaces for each car left in a faculty lot," Gagne said. Cars will be towed if the lots have to be plowed because of snowfall, Gagne said.

The lots are checked every night; registered cars receive a $5 ticket, unregistered cars get a $10 ticket, police said.

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Halley's return trip starts at end of next month

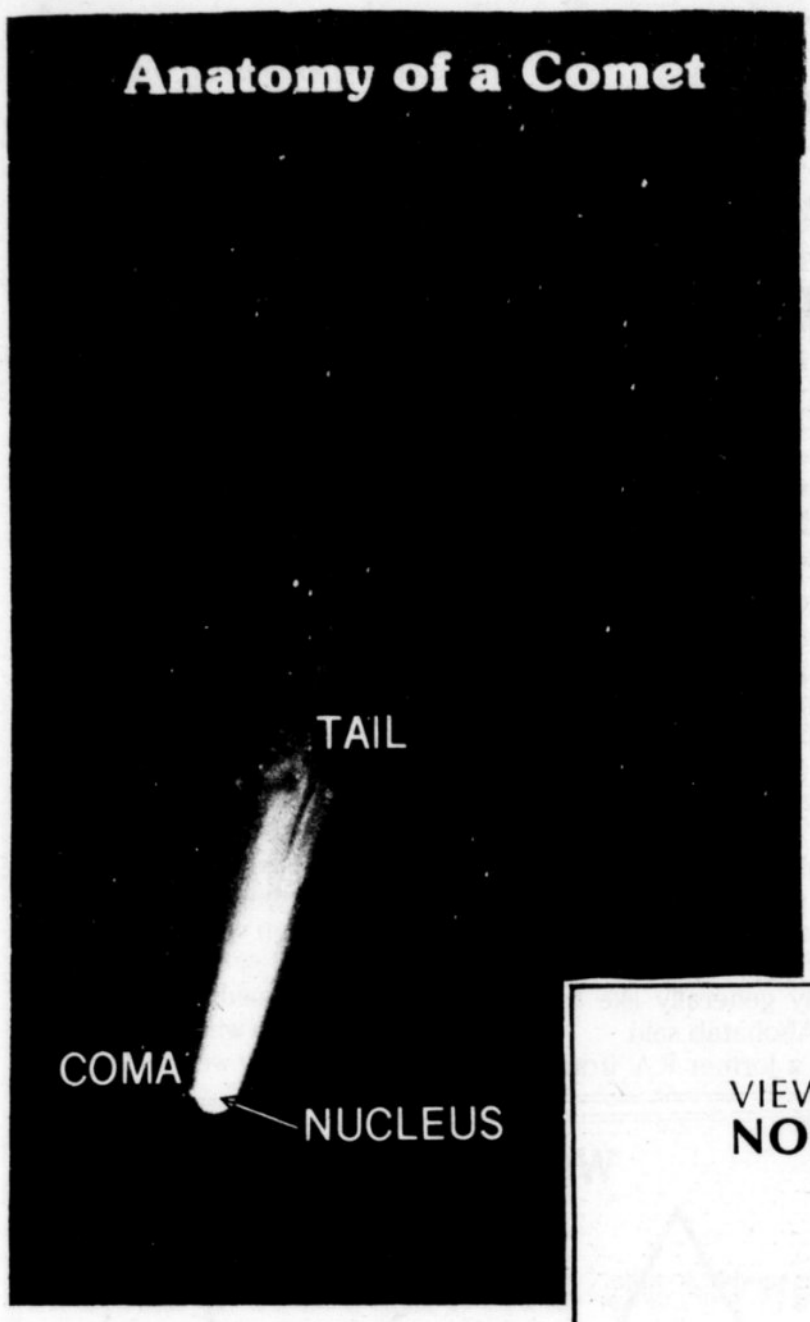


Photo and graphic courtesy of the physics department

UConn offers public observations

By Claudia Corvalan
Campus Correspondent

For viewers of Halley's Comet in 1910, the sight of the fiery star was "incredible and horror striking." For those of us in 1986 who wish to see it, Halley's Comet could be a big disappointment.

The comet orbits around the sun every 76 years and has been observed since 240 B.C. Unfortunately, this is the worst appearance in 2,000 years. It's been very dim and undramatic. The only advantage has been that we've had a longer viewing time of the comet as it has come closer to the earth.

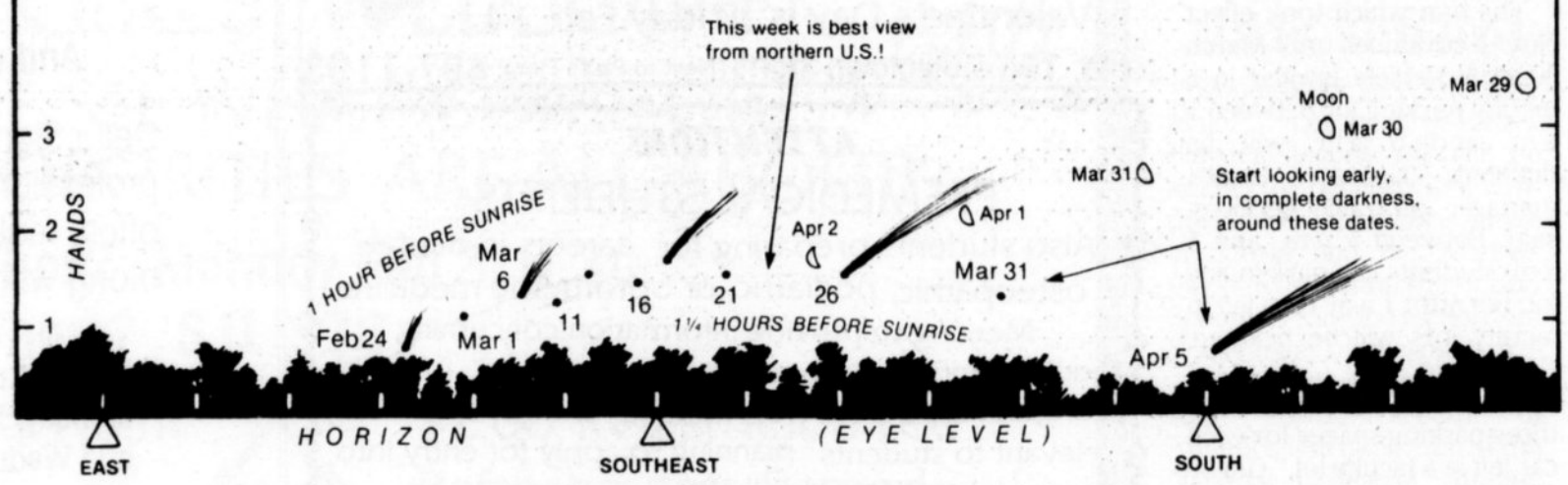
December viewings of the comet were disappointing to many people who expected a "lit up sky" but managed to see only a "small marshmallow object" floating in the night, one expert said.

For those who still want to see this once in a life time event, viewings will be held at the observatory located atop the Physics Building on Hillside Road, near Frats Quad, during the last week of February. The viewing will be better in March, and Halley's will be at it's best toward the end of the first week of April.

Cynthia Peterson, professor of physics, gave some advice on the best way to see the comet. "Get a good, dark location, away from city lights, with a clear horizon, and get your eyes dark-adapted," she said.

For more information on viewing Halley's comet, call Kristine Larson, the night observer, at 486-4922.

'Get a good, dark location, away from city lights, with a clear horizon, and get your eyes dark adapted.'



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...Co-op battles shoplifting with prevention

'Since the students are part owners of the Co-op, shoplifting here would be like students stealing from each other.'

William Simpson, general manager

From front page

Second there is price tag switching, which Simpson said he belives is a more common form of shiplifting. This is when someone switches the tags on merchandise and then attempts to buy it at the lower price.

Third, there is fraud. This is when someone buys a book and keeps the receipt. Then they steal a book off the shelf of the Co-op and bring it back for a refund using the receipt from the book for which they've paid.

There are ways to detect all three of these actions. The Co-op's policy is "prevention instead of apprehension," Simpson said, meaning that the way things are set up now makes it difficult for a would-be shoplifter to steal. But the Co-op does catch shoplifters and does prosecute when it can, Simpson said.

There are cameras filming all the retail areas of the Co-op, there are also several two-way mirrors for observation purposes. All cashiers are trained to pay attention to the customers, and keep an eye out for suspicious behavior.

There is usually someone watching at the turnstiles when someone enters the Co-op, and they make sure that no-one brings in any book-bags or knap-sacks. They also make sure everyone leaves their books outside the retail area of the Co-op, so that no one can claim that what they are holding at the register was theirs before.

Simpson said that it's "very easy to tell" when someone has switched the price tags on an item. "It's very likely that you will get caught," he said. The problem with the tags is that it appears very easy to switch them, but "a lot of people get caught" Simpson said.

In the 1984 Christmas season alone, during a sweater sale, the Co-op caught about two dozen people trying to switch tags, Simpson said. "We will eventually change the pricing system to one that does not encourage people to even try it," he said.

The best preventative measure they have against fraud is the way the refund policy is set up at the Co-op. "Students must have a receipt when they return a book," Simpson said. Also, the refund location is downstairs, not upstairs where the books are.

Although Simpson said that shoplifting is "a major problem that I'd like to reduce," he was quick to say that it is less of a problem here than it is at other campuses. He said he believes it's better here because of the preventative measures the Co-op has taken and he thinks that students at UConn are more honest. "Since the students are part owners of the Co-op, shoplifting here would be like students stealing from each other," he said.

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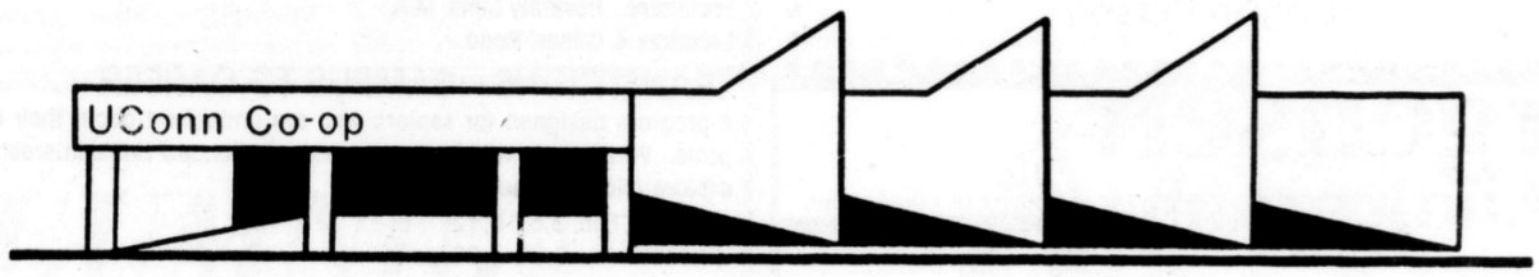

UConn Co-op

BOARD OF DIRECTORS' MEETING

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1986, at 6:30pm

in the Conference Room

at the Co-op

(all members are welcome)

WORK FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

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FIRE DEPARTMENT -

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Contact Deputy Chief Richard Palmer - 486-4925

Whats Cold and Weighs 2000 Pounds?

Watch this space on Monday for more hints.

SUBOG

Terrorism succeeds in short-term power and publicity

By Christopher Noblet
University Relations

HARTFORD—Innocent blood spills to pay for newspaper headlines and prime time television. Hostages' families await word from their government as kidnappers make impossible demands, issue spine-chilling threats and rant political slogans.

Terrorism is with us now and will be for the foreseeable future, because, while acts of terror fail in their larger aims, they often result in short-term payoffs of publicity and power for their perpetrators.

So says Robert Phillips, associate professor of philosophy and director of the Center for the Study of Ethical Issues in War and Peace. He says Americans should expect more terrorist acts, rather than fewer, in future years.

"An act of terrorism is an attempt to detach the loyalty of the individual person from his government. It says to him, 'Look, your government can't protect you. We can strike anywhere at any time,'" Phillips says.

But modern terrorism fails to achieve its practitioners' long-term objectives, Phillips says.

"There's not a single case of a modern state with even a shred of popular support being undermined by terrorists," he says. "I think it's typical of terrorists to put more faith in the power of the media than the media actually have. If they can kill someone whose face they see in the newspapers, and get on TV, they think they have accomplished a great deal. As a matter of fact, they have accomplished very little."

Another irony of modern terrorism is that it is often committed upon Western nations by nationals of countries where the Allies encouraged irregular warfare in World War II.

This encouragement of guerilla techniques is one of the factors Phillips sees contributing to the rise of modern terrorism. The other two are nationalist impulses arising in the former colonies of dissolved empires, and modern technology.

"After World War II there were enormous stockpiles of weapons lying around," Phillips says. "These filtered into the hands of guerillas and terrorists around the world, particularly in Africa and the Far East. And in precisely those areas where we encouraged opposition to the Japanese and Germans, we found people were now taking up arms against our interests."

The breakup of old colonial empires after the war caused significant power vacuums in Africa and the Middle and Far East.

A third contributing factor was the rise of the principle of self-determination of peoples. Incorporated into the United Nations charter, it justified the efforts of colonial subjects to get rid of their masters.

But self-determination is a very confusing doctrine and one that has done a tremendous amount of damage, Phillips believes.

"By the 1960's it meant that every racial or ethnic group had a right to its own state," he says.

And, while that may be impossible, some groups use guerilla action in an attmept to achieve sovereignty and then justify their deeds under the principle of self-determination.

"This is a very confusing doctrine, and one that in my view has done a tremendous amount of damage in encouraging people to think this way about sovereignty and to take up arms in support of it," Phillips says.

Combine the factors of weapons, the power of action and the belief that international law is on their side and terrorists pose a powerful dilemma for the rest of the world.

"Our work is cut out for us," Phillips says.

Nor are the Western nations without fault. Phillips lists as terrorist acts the saturation of bombing of cities by Germany, Britain and the United States during World War II, and the nuclear bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

"Terrorism is the direct act of killing innocent people as a means of altering the political or social situation. What we have to do is face up to the fact that our hands are not entirely clean in this matter," he says.

Quick to add that he is no believer in brow-beating, he nonetheless thinks we should make sure our nation's military policies are in line with its anti-terrorist rhetoric.

"Not only have we had a spotty past, particularly in World War II, but we also contemplate terrorism with some of our nuclear policies," he says. "Some versions of deterrence clearly rely on the threat of massive terror."

The United States and other Western nations subscribe to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which explicitly forbids torture under any circumstances. "Yet, some of our military policies in the past and prospectively have been—let's face it—threats of torture just like the old-fashioned torturer would use. As in, 'If you don't stop, we will kill all your women and children. We will incinerate them with nuclear weapons.'

"So it's very important that we get our ethics and our military policy on straight here. Not just for moral reasons, but for very practical reasons. We're going to lack credibility around the world if we denounce terrorism and our own policies contemplate and threaten it," Phillips says.

On the other hand, he draws a sharp line between terrorism as a policy and violent incidents that occur

See page 10

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Group A - Feb. 3; 2:00-3:30 p.m.
Group B - Feb. 4; 2:00-3:30 p.m.
Facilitator: Beverely Sims, M.A.:
Location: 4 Gilbert Road

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A program designed for seniors who are undecided about their career goals. Participants will assess values/experiences/skills/interests, and explore related career fields.
Group A - Feb. 3,5,10,12,
(4 sessions); 3:00-4:00 p.m.
Group B - Feb. 4,6,11,13,(4 sessions); 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Facilitator: Megan Thomas, M.A.
Location: 449 Monteith

MULTI-CULTURAL ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE
Designed for English as a Second Language students. Practice provided in reading and conversational English, with emphasis on social/cultural exchange.
Feb. 5 through Apr. 15
(10 sessions); 2:00-3:00 p.m. Wednesdays
Facilitator: Brinda Van, M.A.
Location: International Center

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS & SERVICES
DONALD L. McCULLOUGH AWARD
NOMINATIONS
are being sought for the 1986
Donald L.McCULLOUGH AWARD

The University's highest student leadership award presented annually in memory of Donald L. McCullough, former UConn Activities Director, and in recognition of students for outstanding contributions to their University community.

Nominations are welcome from faculty, staff and students. Nomination forms and criteria are available in the Student Leadership Development and Program Office, 258S Student Union, or by calling 486-3423.

Being nominated is an honor in itself

Nominations are both welcomed and encouraged.
Deadline for nominations is Friday, Febuary 21, 1986.

Softening the hardships of the night shift

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

From the third-shift factory worker to the clerk at the all-night convenience store, night workers have become an important part of the American work scene.

Statistics estimate that 18 to 26 percent of U.S. workers work night shifts, rotating shifts or split shifts and that one out of every three households in urban areas include one person who does not work traditional hours.

A UConn professor says these figures will only increase.

Donald I. Tepas, an industrial psychology professor, has studied the plight of the night worker and believes that, through research, workers' schedules can be adjusted to create happier employees and higher productivity.

Tepas and another UConn industrial psychology professor, Janet Barnes-Farrell, instruct a graduate psychology program actively involved in helping businesses with work schedule problems. The program, organized last fall, is the only one of its type in New England, Tepas said.

"Studies have shown that people who work the night shift sleep less," Tepas said. "This affects their performance and, presumably, their health."

But there are certain workers who crave the night shift, he said.

'Some people work at night to avoid stress.

Others have more stress because of working at night.'

"Some people work at night to avoid stress, such as dealing with the boss," Tepas said. "Others have more stress because of working at night."

The problem, he said, is to match the compatible worker to the compatible schedule.

"Little effort has been made by American industry to select the right kind of people to work those hours," Tepas said. "The shift-scheduling system has developed, sort of, catch-as-catch-can, without systematic study behind it."

While Tepas is concerned with "what schedule is best for the individual," he said that complex business factors and costs—such as equipment, maintenance, supplies and health care—must be weighed if labor and business are to achieve a productive 24-hour-a-day relationship.

Tepas believes that the number of night workers will increase for three reasons.

First, he said, industry is becoming more "equipment intensive"—which means that, since equipment costs more than labor, industry will attempt to get maximum productivity by operating the equipment more hours.

Second, there are more "continuous process industries." Industries such as petroleum distilling and plastics require continuous operation, Tepas said.

Finally, many industries operate at night because electricity rates are cheaper, he said.

"All this also leads to demand in services all night long like nurses, all-night supermarkets and public transportation," he said.

Although the field of industrial psychology has existed since about 1910, Tepas said, it has a "growing appeal and importance."

"Managers realize more and more that they need workers' minds as well as workers' bodies to have a healthy and happy work force," Tepas said. "Demand for grads in this area is fairly high."

Tepas said the UConn graduate program is "a distinct effort to make the university more relevant to the needs of the community."

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...expert says terrorism cannot be eliminated

From page 8

from the overreaction of armed forces.

For example, in contrast to today's Provisional Irish Republican Army, the pre-war IRA was careful to avoid indiscriminate civilian casualties. During the conflict that eventually led to the establishment of Israel, some terrorist acts occurred, including a massacre in the village of Dir Yasin involving Menachim Begin, who later became prime minister.

"But it's important to see that the Israelis did not have a policy of terrorism. These were individual episodes," Phillips says. He contrasts this with the PLO's "long-term, systematic policy of killing or murdering civilians."

In Northern Ireland, "when a British soldier loses his head or gets angry and kills somebody, that's no more British policy then Kent State was American policy. It's a tragedy," Phillips says.

Terrorism cannot be wiped out entirely, he believes. The best that can be hoped for is containment: "Fighting terrorism is more like combating crime than conducting a war." A terrorist wears no uniform and hides among the civilian population, just as the criminal does.

Unlike most criminals, terrorists are often well-educated and intelligent.

"They're deeply committed and often acting out of a sense of desperation and a sense of extreme righteousness and justice in their cause," he says. "They have courage, a sense of their own history, and they're smart. So it makes it doubly difficult to detect them." Terrorism also tends to feed on itself, he says.

"If you encourage people to take up arms and use unconstitutional violence, when the grievance is settled they often won't want to go back to their mundane lives. They'll want to go on to something else. Violence is heady. It's exciting. And the media pay attention to you,' Phillips says.

Domestic terrorism in the U.S., never extensive, withered after the Vietnam War. But Americans still face the possibility of terrorism being imported from the Middle East, Phillips says. "This country is enormously vulnerable to terrorism."

Dependent on a computerized, centralized web of power and communication, the U.S. is vulvernable to vast areas being blacked out even if only a few facilities are disabled.

Why hasn't such terrorism yet penetrated our borders? "Only because America has been perceived up to now—we hope this continues—as having enormous resources of power. Terrorists are afraid of us," Phillips says. He believes it is this fear of antagonizing the American giant that has kept such groups as the IRA, the PLO and Libya from engaging in terrorist acts in the U.S.

Another aspect of prevention has to do with credibility: convincing terrorists the U.S. is as good as its word. After the murder of 270 Marines in Lebanon and two bombings of the U.S. embassy there, the Reagan administration promised retaliation.

"Nothing has been done," Phillips notes. "This, in my view, has emboldened terrorists. If you announce you're going to do something and don't, this simply brings them out of the woodwork. Terrorist groups in Lebanon no longer fear us. In addition to the necessity of striking back at the right time and place, we must be careful to modify our rhetoric to avoid simply trying to score debating points against our political enemies."

Phillips sees prevention as more effective than attempts at deterrence. Aside from moral considerations, to attempt assassination of terrorist leaders is to invite reciprocation in kind.

On the other hand, he has no objection to offering rewards for capture and arrest of terrorists or, in extreme cases, spiriting them out of one country to stand trial in another.

Both Britain and Israel have developed skilled anti-terrorist strike forces. Phillips cites as good news the FBI's success in arresting Sikhs who had come to the U.S. with the intention of assassinating the Indian Prime Minister during a visit here.

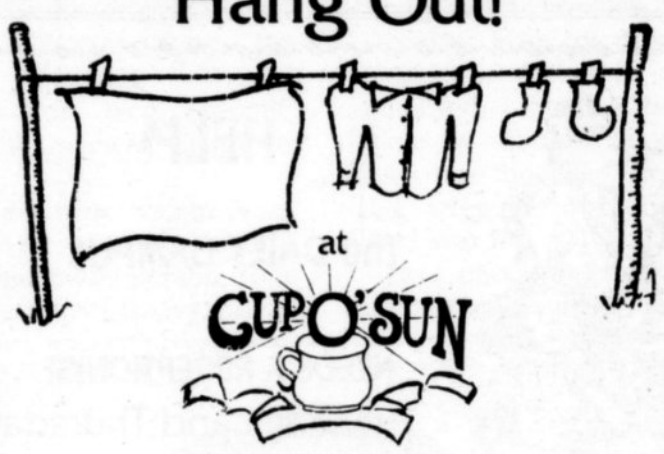
"It's got to be beefed up. We can expect more such tourists in the future," he says.

Some acts, such as the bombing of hotels, are extremely hard to defend against, as the British, with their crack anti-terrorist forces, have found.

When the U.S. does strike back against terrorists, Phillips believes the time and place must be chosen very carefully.

"What we need is something like an Entebbe or that wonderful incident in London where the Special Air Service borke into the Iranian embassy right in front of the TV cameras and got the hostages. We need Delta Force to have some kind of victory like that," Phillips says. "Not just because we'll be rescuing some hostages, but precisely because one of the goals of the terrorists is to undermine the confidence of people in their government. To see something like this happen restores confidence."

Hang Out!



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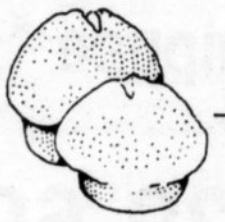

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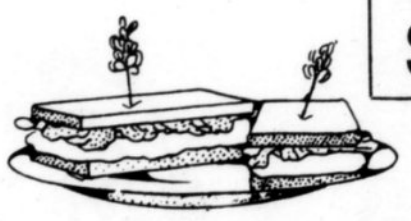

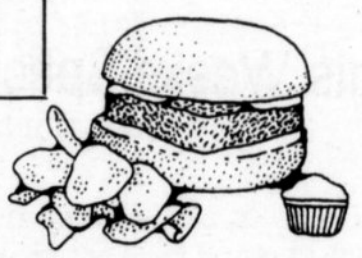

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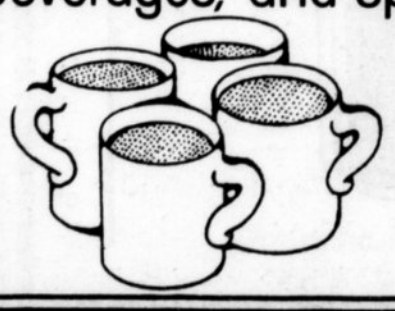


Gidget grows up

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—There is, Sally Field readily admits, a lot of "Scarlett O'Hara" in her.

Not that she is possessive, fickle or vindictive. But she often harks back to the gospel according to Scarlett: "I'll think about it tomorrow."

That philosophy has helped Field survive 20 busy years in Hollywood, getting her through the years when she was known as Gidget or the Flying Nun or Burt Reynolds' girlfriend.

Only with her Oscar-winning "Norma Rae" did she gain some grudging respect. And when she collected her second Academy Award for "Places in the Heart" last year, the scoffers cited her effusive speech: "You like me! You really like me!"

She bristles slightly when the Oscar speech is mentioned.

"Yes, I know it offered a lot of material for people to play with," she said. "I have no regrets. What I said is absolutely what I am. If I offended anyone by being honest, straightforward and emotional, I can't help it. I can't turn away and cloak my feelings at a moment like that. Some people can play cool. I just can't fake it."

Even with the awards, she still receives knocks from critics who deride her famous spunk.

"Do I get calloused?" she mused. "Yes, but you can callous over so much that you can't act. Sure, I get hurt feelings, I say, 'Ouch—go away!' But you know something? Bad reviews hurt for a moment, but you don't remember them."

Sally Field was reflecting on her life and career in the office she occupies just inside the gate at the Burbank Studios. It is modest by Hollywood standards and strewn with keepsakes: the envolopes and cards presenters used for her two Oscars; posters of "Places in the Heart" and her latest movie, "Murphy's Romance"; a bulletin board cluttered with future projects (she has five films in development); a famous Norman Rockwell painting of a pre-adolescent girl gazing in a mirror as she holds a fan magazine photo of a movie star.

"That's me, I guess," Field said, "living in a dream world and playing dress-up, which is, I suppose, what I do for a living."

She was dressed casually—heavy-weave wool sweater, jeans, black-mesh high running shoes. But her attitude seemed businesslike, befitting her new role as head of her own production company, Fogwood Films.

"Murphy's Romance" is Fogwood's first movie. It reunited Field with her "Norma Rae" director, Martin Ritt.

U.S. stays healthy, but pays the price

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans are healthier and living longer, but also paying steeply for it, the government said Wednesday in its annual report on the nation's health.

Life expectancy is at a record high and infant mortality at a new low, the report said.

Although infant mortality fell to an estimated 10.6 deaths per 1,000 births in 1984, health experts said they continue to worry about the slowing pace of the decline, and a persistent gap between the rate at which white and black infants die.

A child born in 1983 could expect to live 74.6 years, a new high, the study said. The longest life expectancy is enjoyed by white females, 78.7 years; the shortest by black males, 65.4 years.

On average, a man who turned 45 in 1983 could expect to live the age of 74.7, more than three years longer than his 1950 counterpart, while a woman celebrating her 45th birthday in 1983 could expect to live to 80.4, more than 4 ½ years longer than the 45-year-old woman of 1950.

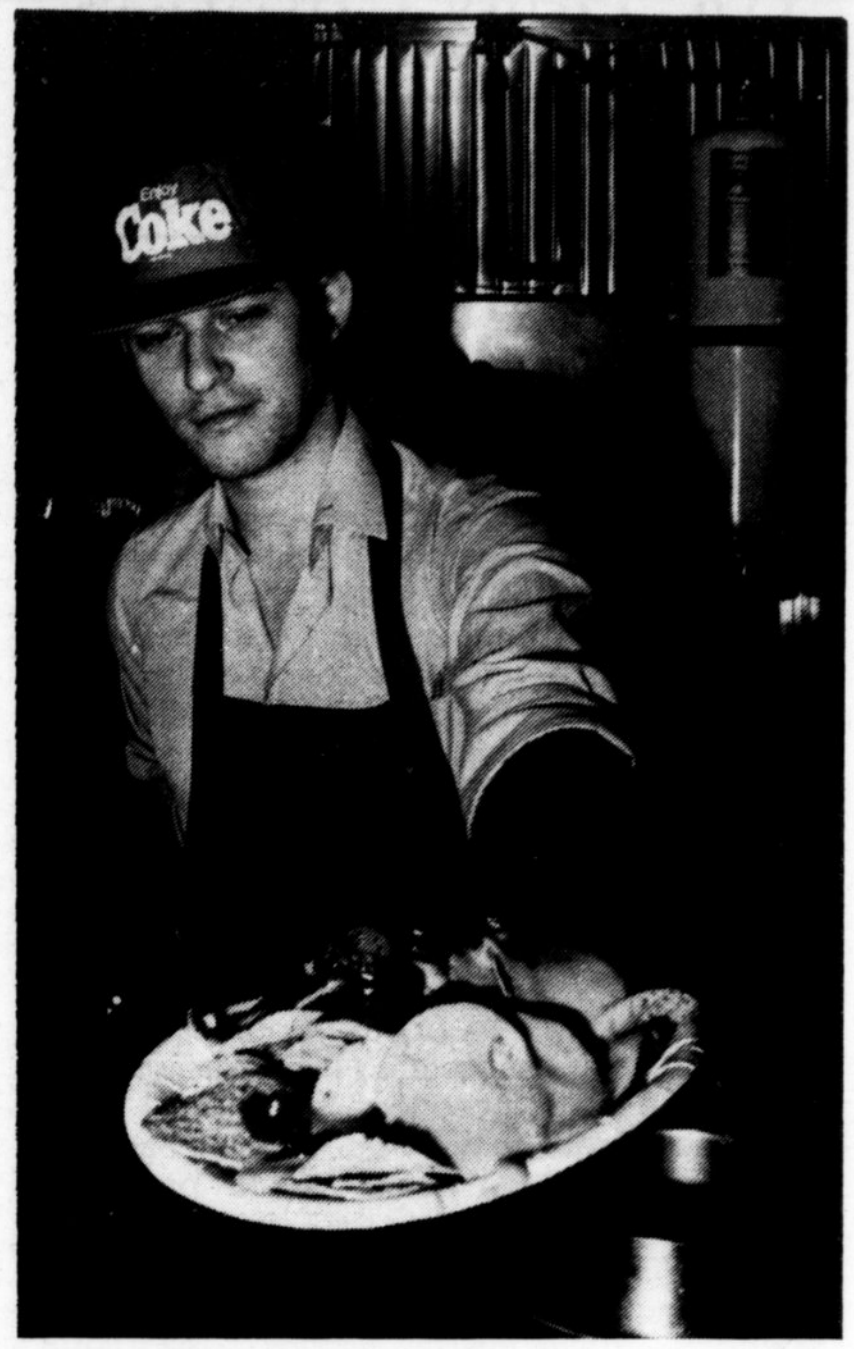
Gains in the nation's health have not come cheaply, however.

Per capita spending on health reached $1,580 in 1984, three times the amount spent 10 years earlier, the report said. And medical inflation continues to surpass the overall rise in consumer prices, although at a slower pace than in recent years.

In his report to Congree, Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen called the record "impressive."

Gains in life expectancy were attributed in large part to the decline in cigarette smoking and to improved treatment of high blood pressure. The latter has been a focus of government educational campaigns, particularly among blacks.

While more than half of all adult males smoked in 1965, that figure dropped to about 35 percent in 1983. Statistics for women showed a much smaller decline in smoking, from 34.2 percent to 29.9 percent—and black women showed an increase.



BON APPETITE—Jim White serves up some nachos at the Student Union snack bar (Dan Dennehy photo).

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The Daily Campus

Our 90th year

Page 12

Paul Thiel, Editor
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Matt Cookson, Assoc. Mng. Editor
Diane Nome, Business Mgr.
Sharon Oberst, Senior Writer

A tragedy and the memories

With the illusion of safe space travel shattered Tuesday by the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, Congress should reexamine the mission and consistency of the space program.

By having schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe on board, this shuttle flight was largely a sales pitch for the space program. The amount of press this flight received was only challenged by the first flight of Columbia. 22 missions in between had gone nearly unnoticed by a large portion of the American public.

As one newspaper account had it, "Laid bare for the world to see was the poverty of treating the shuttle program as a photo opportunity for an enterprise that has tortured legitimate scientific priorities from its inception."

Christa McAuliffe was NASA's ticket back into the limelight. Her death should prompt a reexamination of what the space program stands for.

* * * *

For more than 20 years, the NASA program has been a unique symbol of American pride and achievement. The successes of people like John Glenn and missions like Apollo 11 were a source of national pride, convincing many that an impossible dream needn't be just a dream.

Because of that attitude toward the space program, astronauts were and are worshipped as national heroes, while men and women who did less glamorous work were forgotten. In the 1960's, thousands of men were shipped to Vietnam and booed if they managed to come home alive. At the same time, people who were serving the country in another capacity—as astronauts—were put on a pedestal.

We must be careful not to make that mistake again. The shuttle disaster was a tragedy, and the sorrow and shock we feel for the seven crew members cannot begin to be reflected here. But, by the same token, let us not forget people like the Marines in Beirut or the other, less glamorous who have died while on a mission for the United States.

The Daily Campus newsroom 429-9384

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

While lines may be shorter and moving faster at the UConn Co-op and add-drop facilities, that may not be the story at UConn's first beerfest of the year in the ROTC Hanger.

Donald McCullough, student activities co-ordinator, said plans to have the toilet facilities in the ROTC Hanger doubled by the beginning of the Spring semester of 1977 have not been met.

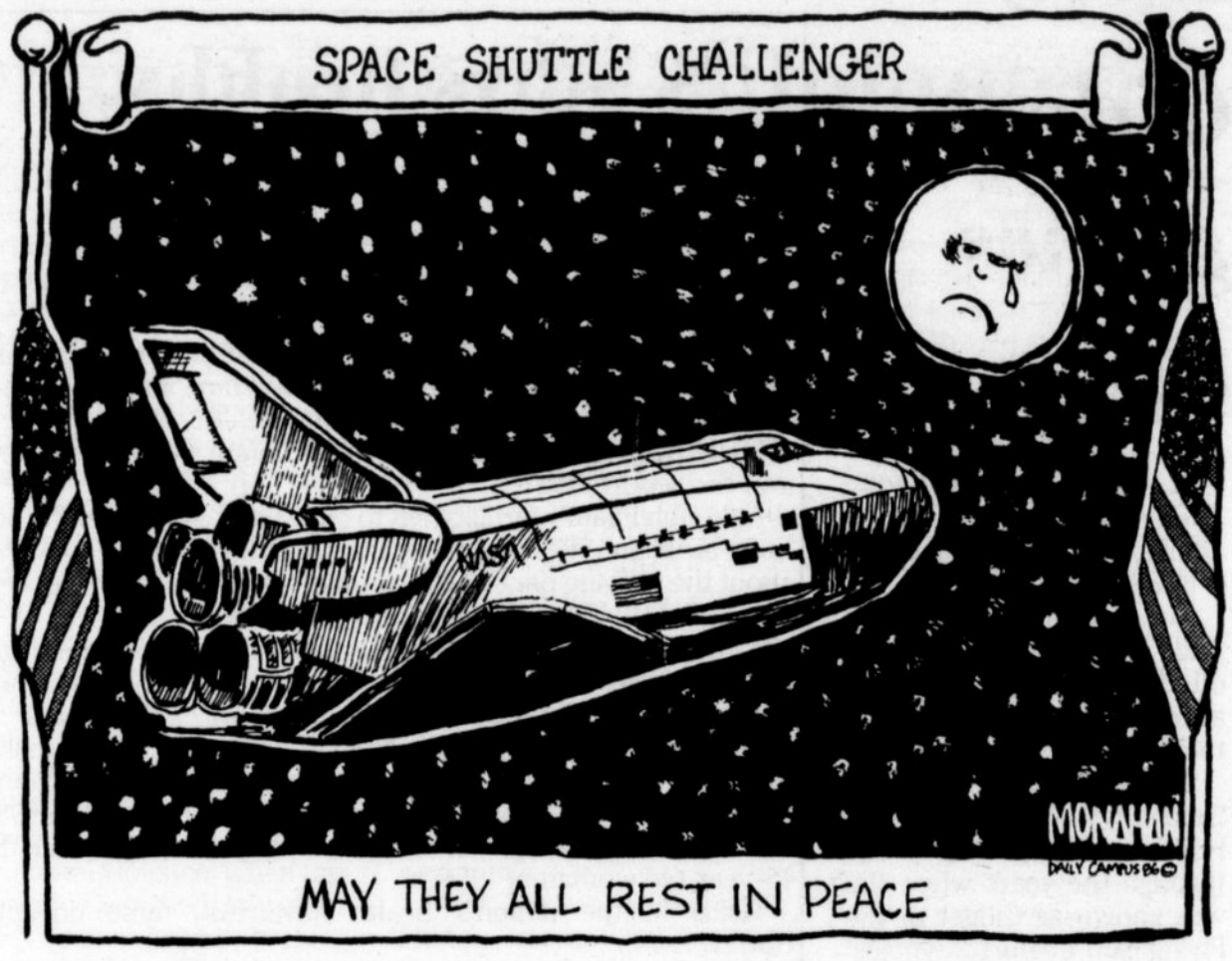
"We hope to have them useable by the first event," McCullough said. "The china is in, it's just a question of making them useable." He said the ceiling needed painting and the plumbing is nearly complete.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

"With the recent water shortage and the threat of drought for the next years, there will probably be some news of water contamination due to toxic waste," Dr. Frieda Feitman an assistant professor of business environment and policy at UConn's Stamford branch, said Thursday.

Reitman said that while Connecticut is rich in aquifers (underground water supplies), there is danger of water contamination because the toxic wastes will seep into these water stores, which are already low. The result is a high concentration of waste among a relatively low amount of water, she said.

—J. Morton



Mike Royko

Quit smoking? That's a lot of nerve?

Among the people I dislike most in the world are those who nod at the cigarette I'm smoking and say something they think is profound. Something like: "You know, those things are bad for you."

When they say that to me, I think: "Does this schnook think that I don't know the difference between a Pall Mall and a carrot stick?"

Of course I know smokes are bad for me. I've known that since I inhaled my first cigarette at age 16. I remember exactly where it was, what brand it was and why I did it.

It was at the Riverview Roller Rink and my friend Slats suggested that if we were ever to fulfill our greatest hope in life—meeting a nice young lady and having a carnal experience—we should try to look older and more sophisticated.

Since the roller rink closed at 10 p.m., we didn't have time to grow mustaches, so we decided to smoke. And I immediately knew cigarettes weren't good for one's health. The first one made me dizzy. Then I got a splitting headache. And I went into the men's room and threw up.

The virtue of the young ladies at the roller rink was safe that day.

But we tried again. Listen, what's a little dizziness and a headache compared to the unfulfilled primal instincts of a 16-year-old? And what began as an attempt to look adult, or at least more adult than Andy Hardy, became a lifelong habit.

Which leads me to a second type of person I dislike as much as the one who tells me that cigarettes are bad for me.

He's the one who will casually say: "You know, you ought to quit smoking."

What a dummy. Does that kind of klutz think we smoke two packs a day because we're trying to get in shape to win the Olympic marathon?

If there is one thing that everybody who smokes cigarettes knows, it's that they ought to quit smoking cigarettes. They don't need the surgeon general to tell them. The morning coughing and wheezing, the panting when they pull on their sox, the shortness of breath when going uphill—even on an escalator—are broad enough hints.

If you stopped 1,000 smokers on the street and asked: "Should you stop smoking?" they'd all say yes. And if you asked all 1,000 why they were still smoking, most would say: "Because I can't stop."

Have you tried? Sure. Then why have you failed? Because I'm under personal pressure, job stress, it's a habit I just can't break. I am a weakling, sob, blubber, sniffle.

And they're truthful. It's a tough habit to break. And the longer you've been doing it, and the older you get, the harder it is to quit. (Oh, why can't sex be like smoking? Mother Nature must be an old prune.)

In my case, I've been smoking for 35 years. And the longest I ever went without a smoke was two and a half hours. It was a long movie.

In other words, I've never even tried, because I knew I didn't have the will power.

If you've read this far, you're probably wondering why I'm going on this way and when I'm going to get to the point.

Right now.

First, I would like to admit to a lie. Earlier this week, my column wasn't in its usual place in the paper. Instead, there was a tiny note at the bottom that said I was ill.

What happened was this: Last Friday, at 9:30 a.m., I went to a medical clinic that says it has an 85 percent success rate at breaking the smoking habit.

I didn't want to go, but my wife told me that if I smoked myself to death, she would punish me by going directly from the funeral to the Bahamas and spend all my money on skinny gigolos, rum drinks and wild living. Who wants to croak with that as a last thought?

So, I went through the clinic's program, which lasts about three hours and includes being stuck with a few needles. When it was over, I tossed my last pack of smokes out the car window.

Then I went home and spent the next 48 hours swallowing the pills they gave me, doing breathing exercises, chewing on carrot sticks and kicking the cats.

By Sunday afternoon, when it was time for me to go to the office and write my Monday column, my nerve endings were humming louder than the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. And I knew that if I left the house, I'd go straight to the gas station and buy a pack of smokes.

So I called in sick and spent the day swallowing the pills and chewing on more carrot sticks.

By Monday morning, I cranked up enough will power to come down here to do my job.

Which leads me to the last reason for writing on this subject.

Some of my friends are going to wonder why I have a cinnamon stick, which looks like a stubby cigar, jutting out of the corner of my mouth.

That's one of the things the doc suggested I chew on when I get the urge for a smoke. He agreed that I'd look silly walking around with a carrot sticking out of my mouth. And I'm too old to suck my thumb.

Now, if this program works and a month from now I'm still chomping cinnamon sticks instead of Pall Malls, I'm going to write about the program in detail. If as spineless a person as I can quit smoking, anybody can.

But if it fails, these will be the last words I'll write on the subject.

Except, of course, to change my will.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist

Diane White

Society of fools

The executive committee of the Fools for Sam (Shepard) Society (formerly the Michael Jackson Appreciation Society) met Thursday night at 7:30 in the vice president's conversation pit.

The president called the meeting to order and said that in light of time constraints, to wit, the fact that everybody wanted to watch "The Cosby Show," the meeting would be limited to 30 minutes.

The chairwoman of the refreshment committee said that was all well and good but she didn't want to miss "Entertainment Tonight," so could she please be excused?

The president invited the chairwoman of the refreshment committee to sit down and shut up and suggested in the strongest possible terms that the committee proceed forthwith to the business at hand, fund-raising.

The chairman of the membership committee reported that although there had been a dramatic, no pun intended, upsurge in membership after the executive committee made the momentous decision to regroup around Sam Shepard, the treasury remains some $18,000 in arrears, owing in large part to the profligate spending habits of the search committee.

The chairwoman of the search committee said had she or had she not done the job? You could not, she said, conduct a three-month coast-to-coast search for a larger-than-life figure, a genius worthy of the society's support, on nothing but hot air. Although if you could, she added, the chairman of the membership committee would be well-equipped to lead it.

Is that so? The chairman of membership committee asked.

The chairwoman of the search committee said if the chairman of the membership committee were a woman she would ask her to step outside.

The chairman of the excursion committee said he had a plan to raise money, a Sam-spotting tour of Arizona trailer courts. He added that even thogh Sam is notoriously reclusive and chances of catching sight of him are virtually nil, that Halley's Comet is said to be highly visible in a desert environment, so the trip would not be a total loss.

The chairwoman of the entertainment committee said it's too bad Sam could not be persuaded to undertake a concert tour so the society could scalp tickets. Sam could be even bigger than Springsteen, she said, he wouldn't even have to sing, just do a few laconic verities about a lost America.

The chairman of the recycling subcommittee suggested a celebrity auction, in which the society would auction off various items of Sam's, his pilot's jacket from "The Right Stuff," the jeans he wore in "Fool for Love" and so forth.

The vice president said this was a swell idea except that, since Sam has informed the executive committee through his legal representatives that he will never, ever, as long as he lives, have anything to do with the society, it's unlikely he would be willing to donate items for any auction.

The chairman or the recycling subcommittee said it doesn't matter, we could get a lot of old stuff that looked like it might have belonged to him and no one would ever know the difference.

The sergeant-at-arms suggested the society sponsor a contest to find new adjectives to describe Sam because she feels phrases such as renaissance man, Marlboro muse, maverick playwright, etc., are not only becoming somewhat shopworn but do not even begin to describe his transcendant intellectual and creative powers as well as his all-round hunkiness.

The chairwoman of the refreshment committee asked if Sam Shepard was the one who'd had Mikhail Baryshnikov's love child.

The president announced that following the meeting popcorn and cocoa would be served by the multi-media wall in the entertainment alcove.

The meeting adjourned at 8 p.m.

Diane White is a syndicated columnist

The Ombudsman

The Daily Campus wants to hear from you. If you have a question, comment, compliment, or complaint about our news coverage, call John Yearwood, our ombudsman, at **486-5980.**

The Ombudsman — John Yearwood

Publicity: How to get it

It came as no surprise. The major question most of you have asked me thus far this semester is the same one you asked last semester. Specifically, you want to know how to get your news printed in the *Daily Campus*.

In response to your question, I am repeating a column from the beginning of last semester which was written in response to similar questions at that time. However, to get your news into the *Daily Campus*, there is one thing you need to keep in mind; it must be of legitimate news value to most students. For example, an announcement of a speech by an expert on a particular subject will most likely be printed while an announcement of a ski trip will not.

Here is a simple guide to how you can make the *Daily Campus* work for you. The paper has four major information departments. It is important to know where your news item falls within these categories. This is extremely important: sending your information to the wrong desk (as the departments are called by reporters and editors) may result in it not getting printed. If you are not sure which desk your information should go to, always call.

You should also know the names of editors. You will need this for addressing labels and reference purposes.

The departments and editors you need to know are News: Paul Parker, John Ruddy and Pete Corjulo; Sports: Jim Acton, Paul Venables, Matt Winans and Joe Erwin; Arts: Dave Sakowski, Sam Mendlestein and Jane Mack; and Features: Derek Gray, Anke Wienand and Jill Zuccardy.

After you have identified where and to whom your information should be sent, you should then put your thoughts on paper. It is important that you include the following: the event (a speech etc.), time, date, location, the name of your organization, a telephone number, the name of someone to contact, and (if it is a speech) the name of the speaker, the topic and some background on the speaker. That's all the information needed.

Next, you should sent the information to the appropriate desk, with the editor's name clearly visible on the envelope, through campus mail (the *Daily Campus* mail box number is U-189) or drop it by the paper at 11 Dog Lane (it's the grey house between Universal and Buckley dorm). Your information should be at the paper no later than two days (three days to be safe) before the event.

Phoning the editor (or even stopping by) personalizes what you have written. I cannot stress enough how important it is to contact an editor after you have submitted your information. The *Daily Campus* gets dozens of "press releases" (as they are called in the business) everyday. As a result, it goes without saying that a single phone call will give your information the edge over another if equal importance on a tight news night. The numbers to call are: 429-9384, 429-9385, or 486-5890.

Finally, if you are having any problems with an editor, don't take the matter into your own hands—call me. Several of you did when you had similar problems last semester and most were resolved to your satisfaction.

Hope to meet and speak with several of you this semester.

The Ombudsman represents the readers. His opinions are entirely his own. Reach him be calling the Daily Campus, 429-9385.

Letters

College makes the student, UConn doesn't rely on alcohol

●I am writing in reference to an essay which appeared in the Jan. 22 issue of DC; "It's time to think about Drinking" by Charles Randolph. There are a few points in his essa, that I strongly disagree with. He states that the "essay does not object to drinking in general." However, it gives me the impression of being extremely anti-alcohol. If he is not against drinking, then why does he challenge someone to have a non-alcoholic drink party, and why does he "question how successful (Thumpers)...would be were they to announce that tomorrow they would no longer serve alcohol." These statements are anti-alcohol statements.

Mr. Randolph states in his essay that "Most students drink not as a compliment to a social activity, but rather as the subject around which revolves the activity." At the end of the week friends get together and party. This helps them unwind from the weeks tension of classes. Considering that the University has banned any alcohol at all social events and activities, it is understandable that at private parties, drinking will occur. The drinking that does take place is not wrong, and does not have negative effects. These parties allow a student to unwind and relax with his or her friends.

Randolph expresses that the majority of students depend on alcohol. He states that "Ted's and Huskies thrive primarly because they serve alcohol." He says this is "Evidence of the heavy reliance on alcohol," this, Mr. Randolph is poor evidence of heavy reliance. Just because Edwards sells food doesn't mean everyone who goes there has a weight problem. I agree that they do thrive because of serving alcohol, but this does not mean the people who go there have a "heavy reliance on alcohol." I challenge Mr. Randolph to show me a thriving nightclub that doesn't serve alcohol.

In his essay, Randolph comments that "one almost feels that in order to be a real American college student one must get drunk once or twice per week," This statement is totally ridiculous and false. I don't know anyone who feels they are a college student because they got drunk last night. The college makes the student, not a beer.

Mr. Randolph needs to be told the purpose of M.A.D.D. and S.A.D.D. The A.D.D. stands for against drunk driving. Although there are dangers to drinking large quantities of alcohol, these organizations main priority is to inform the public on the dangers of driving while under the influence of alcohol. Alcoholics Anonymous is mainly concerned with reforming those who have become dependent on alcohol. These organizations were misrepresented in Mr. Randolphs essay as being against drinking. Prohibition was attempted in the United States, and failed, why does Mr. Randolph want a dry campus?

The question is raised, that with so many intelligent people "Why then, must we depend so heavily on alcohol to socialize?" The question should be, do we depend on alcohol to socialize? The answer is no. Does Mr. Randolph believe that students only socialize when they are drunk or drinking? People socialize everyday, Mr. Randolph should know that people don't depend on alcohol to socialize.

The essay gives me the impression that Randolph has the opinion that the majority of the students are alcoholics and need to join A.A. The next time I pick up a drink I will take a few seconds to think how glad I am to be an American, and one man's opinion may not influence everyone.

Andrew H. Jones

Baroque group captivated Jorgensen crowd

By Jane Mack
Daily Campus Staff

The internationally renowned baroque ensemble, The English Concert, mesmerized its obviously appreciative audience at Jorgensen Auditorium last Thursday evening. General listeners and avid baroque music fans alike were engrossed by this group which was founded in 1973 by harpsichordist and director Trevor Pinnock.

During the opening rendition of Archangelo Corelli's "Concert Grosso in D major, Op.6, No. 7" it became apparent that the ensemble members, who required little more than a nod or slight gesture from Pinnock (who simultaneously conducts and accompanies the group on his harpsichord), have played together for a long time. The tightness and lyrical expressiveness of the musicians as a group were not lost on the careful listener.

For the next selection oboe player David Reichenburg captivated the audience with his expertly manuevered translation of Antonio Vivaldi's "Oboe Concerto in A minor, RV 461." His masterly technique and wide range of expressiveness was no small accomplishment considering the limited range of his instrument. His virtuosity with the instrument was apparent in his control of the subtle articulations of the piece.

Violinists Simon Standage and Micaela Comberti followed Reichenber's example in their excellent translation of Johann Sebastian Bach's "Concerto for two Violins in D minor, BWV 1043." The variety of bowing techniques used provided a contrasting tonal quality during contrapuntal imitations. The appropriate tempo choices made by Pinnock obviously fit the lyricism demanded by the movement. The piece's closing allegro was both fiery and vivacious without being overdone.

The highlight of the evening, Johann Sebastian Bach's "Harpisichord Concerto in D minor, BMV 1043," was a tribute to Pinnock's virtuosity despite the difficulty of conducting while playing his instrument.

Although an unusual choice for a closing piece, C.P.E. Bach's "Symphony No. 1 in G Major" was up to the high standards established at the beginning of the concert. The transition from a baroque to early classical piece was carried off with little difficulty and the switch of violins required for this piece brightened the total quality and illustrated the performers' technical abilities.

Despite the drain of such a demanding performance, the ensemble responded to the audience's enthusiasm by performing the last movement of Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons" as an encore. Although the first violinist understandably lost some of his sharpness, the ensemble still did justice to the piece, much to the delight of the audience.

The English Concert has an exclusive long-term contract with DG/Archiv Production and reaches a wide audience through its numerous bestselling recording. Many of these have won major awards like the Gramaphone Early Music Award, the Deutscher Schallplattenpreis and three consecutive Edison Awards.

Serkin to perform at Bushnell

Acclaimed pianist Peter Serkin joins the renowned Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra onstage at the Bushnell on February 5 at 8 p.m., in the performance of Brahms' *Piano Concerto No. 1 in D Minor, Opus 15.* The CSO, led by music director Michael Gielen, also performs Schoenberg's lyric tone poem, *Pelleas und Melisande*, in the third concert of the 1985-86 Bushnell Symphony Series.

Peter Serkin has been performing in public since the age of twelve and has appeared with most of the world's major symphony orchestras. Son of eminent pianist Rudolf Serkin and grandson of violinist/composer Herman Busch, Serkin's own outstanding artistic achievement was given international recognition in 1983 with the award of the Premio Academia Musicale Chigian Siena, a major international prize. Acclaimed for his recitals and recordings, Serkin is also the founder of TASHI, a noted chamber ensemble.

Serkin's 1985-86 season includes performances throughout the United States, Canada, England, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy, and extensive recordings. Maestro Michael Gielen, in this sixth season as musical director of the 90-year-old Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, follows the rich musical tradition of such former directors of the CSO as Leopold Stokowski and Thomas Schippers.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. on February 5. Ticket prices range from $11-$23.50. Tickets are available at the Bushnell box office, (203) 246-6807, through TELETRON, 1-800-922-2030,

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RCA artists spotlighted in Grammy awards

NEW YORK—Starship, Mr. Mister, Eurythmics and Nona Hendryx led the way in the Pop/Rock categories as RCA labels' artists garnered a total of 24 nominations for this year's Grammy awards. The awards show will be televised on February 25th.

Starting with the Pop Field, Mr. Mister won a nomination for Best Pop Performance By A Duo Or Group With Vocal for "Broken Wings," its #1 debut single from their second LP *Welcome To The Real World*. In the Rock Field, Nona Hendryx was nominated for Best Rock Vocal Solo Performance—Female for "Rock This House," the rock track from her latest album *The Heat* which features the guitar prowess of Rolling Stone Keith Richards. Additionally in that field, RCA artists merited two nominations in the Best Rock Performance By A Duo Or Group With Vocal category—Starship's chart-topping "We Built This City" from *Knee Deep In The Hoopla* and Eurythmics' first single from *Be Yourself Tonight*, "Would I Lie To You?"

For the Best R&B Performance By A Duo Or Group With Vocal, RCA artists accounted for three of the five nominees. *Contact*, The Pointer Sisters album follow-up to its hugely successful *Breakout* LP, goes up against "Sisters Are Doin' It For Themselves," the duet by Eurythmics and Aretha Franklin which appears both on Eurythmics' *Be Yourself Tonight* and Franklin's *Who's Zooming Who?* albums. Also in the running is another duet, the historic pairing of Daryl Hall & John Oates with David Ruffin & Eddie Kendrick in "The Way You Do The Things You Do/My Girl" from *Hall & Oates Live At The Apollo With David Ruffin & Eddie Kendrick*. Hall, by the way, is also up for a solo Grammy in the Song Of the Year category, as songwriter of Paul Young's pop hit "Everytime You Go Away."

Also in the Rhythm & Blues Field, the exciting new British "family" group Five Star was nominated in the Best R&B Instrumental Performance (Orchestra, Group or Soloist) category for its "First Avenue" cut from the *Luxury of Life* debut album.

In the Country Field, RCA artists took two nominations for Best Country Vocal Solo Performance—Female—Dolly Parton, for her *Real Love* album, and Juice Newton, for her "You Make Me Want To Make You Mine" single. For Best Country Vocal Solo Performance—Male, Ronnie Milsap was nominated for his single "Lost In The Fifties Tonight (In The Still Of The Night)," while label artists scored three nominations for Best Country Performance By A Duo Or Group With Vocal in Alabama's "Can't Keep A Good Man Down" single, Dolly Parton & Kenny Rogers' "Real Love" single, and The Judds' *Why Not Me* LP. And for Best Country Song, Alabama's "Forty Hour Week (For A Livin')" goes up against Milsap's "Lost In The Fifties Tonight (In The Still Of The Night)," and The Judds' "Love Is Alive."

In the Latin Field, RCA artists distinguished themselves in Best Latin Pop Performance category, with "Por Ella," the Jose Feliciano & Jose Jose duet track from Feliciano's *Ya Soy Tuyo* being nominated along with the Feliciano album separately. And the *Noche De Discotheque* album by Bonny Cepeda y Orquestra earned nomination for the Best Tropical Latin Performance, while the album *Mujer Importante* by Maria de Lourdes was nominated for Best Mexican/American Performance.

In the Children's Field, a nomination went to *Follow That Bird (The Original Motion Picture Soundtrack)* album with Jim Henson's Muppets and the Sesame Street Cast.

Yale student presents first play

Company One continues in its commitment to new playwrights as it begins its next lunchtime production, Wendy MacLeod's *The Lost Colony*. Miss MacLeod's seaside saga focuses on a family of charming eccentrics and what life almost does to them.

The Lost Colony is directed by Tom Prewitt who joins Company One for the first time. Mr. Prewitt has designed and performed in various Connecticut productions and is currently serving as assistant to Artistic Director, Mark Lamos, at the Hartford Stage Company.

Wendy MacLeod is a second year playwrighting student at the Yale School of Drama. This marks the second Connecticut production of Miss MacLeod's *The Lost Colony*, which was first produced at the Yale Cabaret. At present, Miss MacLeod is working on a full length play, *The My House Play*.

Company One makes a big departure at this next lunchtime production with an all new menu from Clifford's Fine Catering. Enjoy delicious sandwiches made to order, salads, and desserts!

The Lost Colony will be performed at 12:15 on Thursdays, March 13, 20, 27, and April 3, 10, and 17 at the Hartford Arts Center, 94 Allyn Street, Hartford, Ct. Tickets are $4 and are available at the door.

For more information about *The Lost Colony* contact Company One at 278-6347.

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HSO presents free concerts

The Hartford Symphony presents two free concerts of new music next month, featuring world premieres by two Connecticut composers. The first concert, on Tuesday, February 18, is in Jorgensen Auditorium. The program will be repeated Wednesday, February 19 at the University of Hartford's Lincoln Theater. Both concerts begin at 8 p.m.

The world premiere performance of Elizabeth Scheidel's Wilderness Symphony for Narrator and Orchestra begins the program, which includes Tobias Picker's "The Encantadas," Alexander Tkaczevski's "Ryoanji" (also a world premiere), and Robert Starer's "Hudson Valley Suite." The podium will be shared by the UConn's Paul Phillips, conducting the first half, and Hartt School of Music conductor Kurt Klippstatter on the second half.

Composer Elizabeth Scheidel, a graduate composition student here, used Carl Sandburg's poem "Wilderness" to frame her Wilderness Symphony. The text, which examines humankind's evolutionary roots in the prehistoric wild, will be delivered by Howard Sprout and Jean Strazdas.

"Ryoanji" is the latest work by Hartt School of Music graduate Alexander Tkaczevski. Mr. Tkaczevski, who was born in Argentina in 1963 and moved to the United States ten years later, has attended the Tanglewood Institute's Young Composer's Program and recently won the ASCAP-Hummel Award. His "Ryoanji" is named after a Zen Buddhist temple near Kyoto, Japan. The composer describes this music as "sound existing by itself. There are no goals, no climaxes. The music is meditative for the musicians as well as the listener."

Thirty-two year-old Tobias Picker attended the Manhattan School of Music, the Juilliard School and Princeton University, and he has recently enjoyed premieres of his compositions by the San Francisco Symphony and the Brooklyn Philharmonic. "The Encantadas," premiered by the Albany Symphony Orchestra in 1983, is based on the writings of Hermann Melville. Howard Sprout will read narration in these Hartford Symphony performances.

Robert Starer's "Hudson Valley Suite" completes this program. Mr. Starer is also a Juilliard School alumnus, and he presently serves on the music faculty of Brooklyn College. His "Hudson Valley Suite" was also completed in 1983 and premiered by the Hudson Valley Philharmonic that year.

"The Encantadas" and "Hudson Valley Suite" are part of the body of new music commissioned by the Northeast Orchestra Consortium to promote American writing for orchestras. In addition to the Hartford Symphony, the Hudson Valley Philharmonic and the Albany Symphony, the Consortium includes the Springfield Symphony and the New Haven Symphony.

These concerts are free and open to the public.

Rolling Stones contest

Rolling Stones fans may be a bit upset by the group's lack of new releases, but thanks to Philip Norman, that has been remedied. Their new release, however, is not on vinyl, but on paper, and is available in bookstores instead of record stores. Norman's newest book is entitled *Symphony for the Devil*, and is "The definitive, no-holds-barred biography of the definitive, no-holds-barred rock 'n' roll band." It is a full account of the band, from the members' births through the height of their success. The 413-page paperback (complete with an index and eight pages of photos) retails for $4.50, but you can win a free copy courtesy of *The Daily Campus* and *Dell Paperbacks*. Simply answer the five Rolling Stones triva questions below and drop the answers off at the Daily Campus building (located nest to Buckley Hall and in front of Edwards's Universal Food Store). Nine winners will be selected and drawn based on the number of correctly answered questions, and announced on Wednesday, February 5.

1. The Rolling Stones are widely acclaimed for being one of the biggest rock acts in history, yet when they started out they were playing a different type of music. What kind?
2. In what year did The Rolling Stones first tour the United States?
3. What was their first U.S. single?
4. What was the band's original name?
5. In what year were they formed?

Murder at Ho Jo's

When the curtain goes up on *Murder at the Howard Johnson's* there'll be a wife—husband—boy-friend triangle, but before the curtain falls, viewers will be in store for some unexpected twists in the plot which promise first-rate entertainment.

Sponsored by the Mohegan Community College Foundation and the Norwich Rotary Club, the three act comedy will be presented in three performances on February 7, 8 and 9 in the Mohegan auditorium. The Saturday, February 8 performance will be at 8 p.m., while the Sunday, February 9 performance will take place at 2 p.m. Tickets for the two performances will be $5. A dress rehearsal performance will take place on Friday, February 7 with tickets available for senior citizens for $1.

Directed by area resident Gary Sullivan, the play's leading characters will be portrayed by Jeff Beadle, Carol Pratt and Leon Charbonneau.

The play's proceeds, together with other funds, will provide scholarships to Mohegan students this year, says Dr. Peter Rosenberg, president of the Mohegan Community College Foundation Board of Directors.

"The Foundation is pleased to have been able to provide the auditorium's new curtains and a grand piano," said Rosenberg, "as well as having had the stage floor refinished. The Foundation has recently earmarked $1,300 for Mohegan's library for microfilming of the *New York Times* Index.

Membership fees are $20, or $50 and $100 for special patron memberships. Fees may be sent to the Mohegan Community College Foundation, Box 2061, Norwich.

For more information, contact Marty Kendall at 642-6424.

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...Blue Devil's couldn't avert loss

From back page

"They didn't play really physical," senior forward Tim Coles, who grabbed a team-high eight rebounds, said. "They did however hit a lot of long shots, particularly in the first half, that we just couldn't do anything about."

Twenty of the Devils 33 first-half points came outside the paint, and although they only hit 50 percent of their outside shots (10-20), at least 8 of the 10 buckets came from 15 or more feet out.

"I was pleased with our team shooting and effort, but I think we're a much better team than we were tonight," Detrick said.

The Huskies were a much better team as well. And although the Central game was originally just scheduled to fill a vacant spot left open by UConn's inability to get another Div. I team to play in Storrs [Manhattan and New Hampshire backed out], the game did prove positive for the Huskies.

"After we didn't play well in the Syracuse game [UConn lost 80-67 last Saturday], we felt that our starters had to be rejuvenated, and they played well," Perno said. "It's a 'W' [win], which makes 11 now, and that's very important."

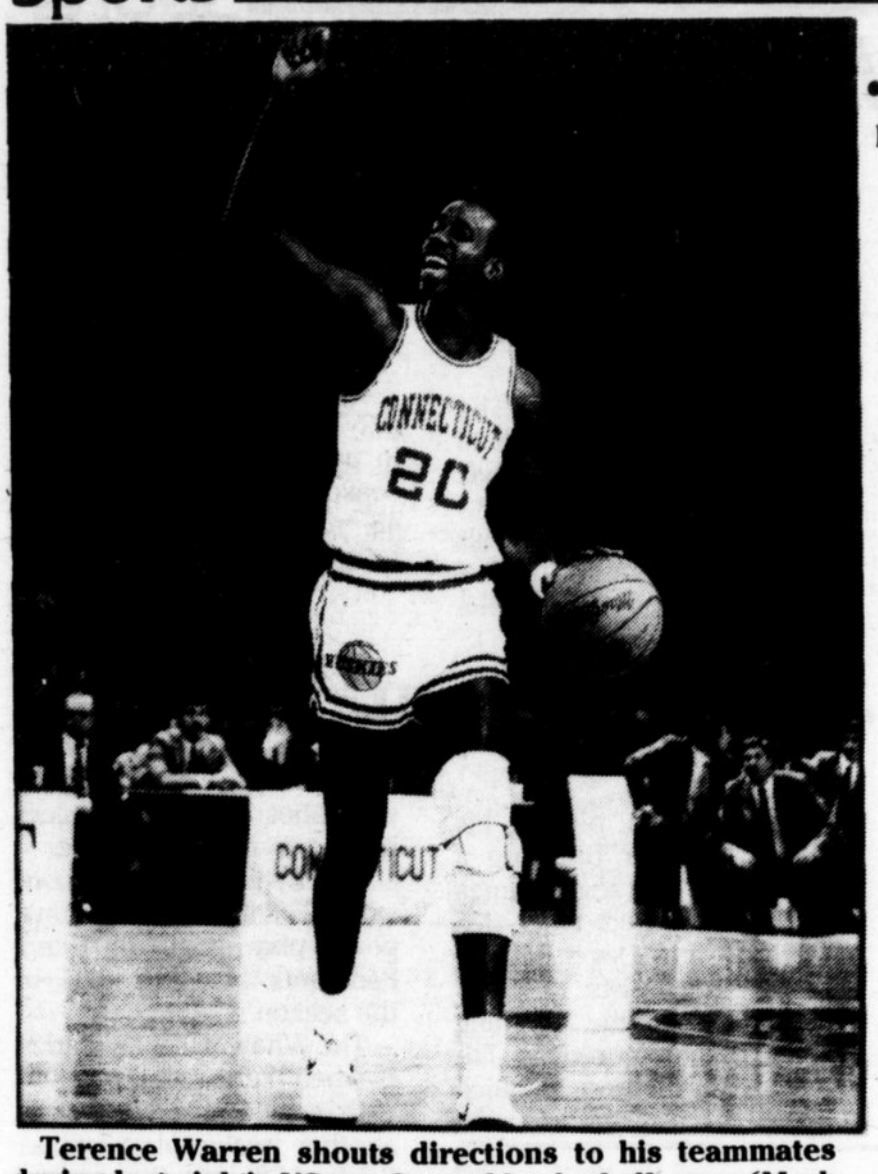
It is very important because the Huskies have lost six of their last eight games, after opening the season with eight straight wins. And although the Huskies know that the Blue Devils don't compare to the Georgetown Hoyas, who the Huskies will meet next Wednesday in Hartford, Perno realizes the importance of the game to the Devils.

"It was a big game for Central, and when you're on top of the hill [in the state, Connecticut is regarded by other schools as a power-house] they're all trying to take potshots at you, to knock you off," Perno said. "I wasn't concerned with our guys getting up for the game."

"It would have been a disappointing loss," said Coles. "We came in with the idea that we were going to win."

Well, Goliath went in with the idea that he was going to win as well, and as we all know, he was "slung down"

It was lucky for the Huskies that they played the role of Goliath much better than Goliath himself, because they protected their bragging rights by remaining the best in the state.



Terence Warren shouts directions to his teammates during last night's UConn-Central basketball game (Mark Caswell photo).

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT (69)

Davis 9-15 4-4 22, Canino 1-6 0-0 2, Heron 4-7 0-0 8, Jones 3-9 1-1 7, Little 9-18 2-3 20, Coleman 1-3 0-0 2, Bosley 1-1 0-0 2, Nappi 3-11 0-0 6, Mack 0-1 0-0 0, Penny 0-0 0-0 0, Yannoutsos 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-71 7-8 69.

UCONN (86)

Williams 8-16 2-4 18, Coles 4-8 2-4 10, Besselink 5-7 0-0 10, Kelley 9-16 4-4 22, Gamble 7-9 0-0 14, Robinson 2-5 0-0 4, King 0-0 0-0 0, Ursery 1-3 4-4 6, Warren 0-1 0-0 0, Shea 1-2, 0-1 2, Scott 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-67 12-17 86.

Halftime—Central Connecticut 33, UConn 40. Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Central Connecticut 34 (Heron 7), UConn 40 (Coles 8)

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Ryan says 'bye, bye Bears', hello Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Buddy Ryan, architect of the Chicago Bears' awesome defense, was named head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles Wednesday and promised to lead the National Football League team into the playoffs within two years.

Ryan, after toiling in relative obscurity for most of his 18 years as a defensive specialist, was given a five-year contract for his first try as a head coach.

Eagles owner Norman Braman introduced the 52-year old Ryan as the best coach in the NFL who would give the Eagles "the winning consistency they lacked over the last few years."

Ryan promptly issued a prediction as bold as the Bears' attacking defense strategy.

"It will not take the five years to go to the playoffs," he said. "I'm not going to wait that long. We'll be contenders in a year or so."

Bears head Coach Mike Ditka wasn't upset by Ryan's departure.

"The Bears played challenging, aggressive defense in the 60s," he said in Chicago. "It didn't start when Buddy came here, and it won't end because Buddy left here."

Ryan was the third choice in Braman's six-week hunt for a successor to Marion Campbell, whom he fired less than a week before the end of the season.

Braman first sought David Shula, 26-year-old son of Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula, and an assistant to his dad with the Dolphins. Negotiations collapsed when young Shula refused to accept a five-year option on a five-year contract.

Then came Jim Mora, highly successful coach of the United States Football League Baltimore Stars. Just when it seemed Mora would be the new coach, there was an unexplained hitch. Mora on Tuesday was named head coach of the New Orleans Saints.

Braman said Ryan first caught his attention Dec. 1 in an article in the *New York Times*. The subsequent feat of the Bears shutting out two playoff opponents vaulted him into contention for the Eagles job.

Ryan's selection was surprising since Braman had been seeking an offensive-minded coach who could help the punchless Eagles put points on the board. He had said he did not want a defensive specialist.

Braman said he wasn't concerned that Ryan's status as a defensive coach would hurt his offensive accumen.

"He offers something to this game that is really unique. He's an innovator. He's an individual who approaches this game by attacking it. He's changed the whole concept of defense and what you'll see in Philadelphia is a new concept of offense as well.

"...I expect he [Ryan] will be the next Vince Lombardi of the National Football League," Braman said.

Ryan became known for his '46" defense, a 5-1-5 set named after the number of a former player. It was the formation that made the Bears the top defensive team in the league and crunched the New England Patriots in the Bears' 46-10 Super Bowl triumph.

Ryan said the Eagles, who played a 3-4 under Campbell in posting a 7-9 record last season, would switch to the 46, and predicted it would take "35 minutes" to do it.

...Bruins beat Whalers

From page 23

Kevin Dineen, playing his first game after breaking a knuckle in a fight seven games ago, also scored twice for Hartford, and Dave Babych added three assists.

At 2:36 of the opening period Dineen scored his 17th goal of the season, a quick wrist shot, while the Whalers had a two-man advantage.

The Bruins tied the score with 2:25 left in the period on a power-play goal by Barry Pederson, his 17th goal of the season.

The Whalers went ahead 2-1 when Ferraro scored his 20th goal of the season on another power-play opportunity 4:08 into the second period.

At 9:45 of the period, Boston's Gord Kluzak tied the game 2-2 on a shot from the side of the Hartford net that ricocheted off the skate of Whalers defenseman Ulf Samuelsson.

Then, with 2:39 left, rookie Randy Burridge scored his 12th goal of the season to give the Bruins a 3-2 edge going into the final period.

Ken Linseman gave Boston a 4-2 lead 1:36 into the final period when he blasted a shot that hit the stick of Whaler goalie Steve Weeks and went about 20 feet into the air. The puck landed behind Weeks, who had lost sight of it, and trickled into the net.

Dineen scored his second goal of the game, and 18th of the season, 2:29 later to bring the Whalers within a goal, 4-3.

With the Whalers on another power play, at 7:13 of the final period, Ferraro took the puck behind the Bruins' net, did a pirouette with the puck, and flipped it by goalie Pat Riggin to tie the game.

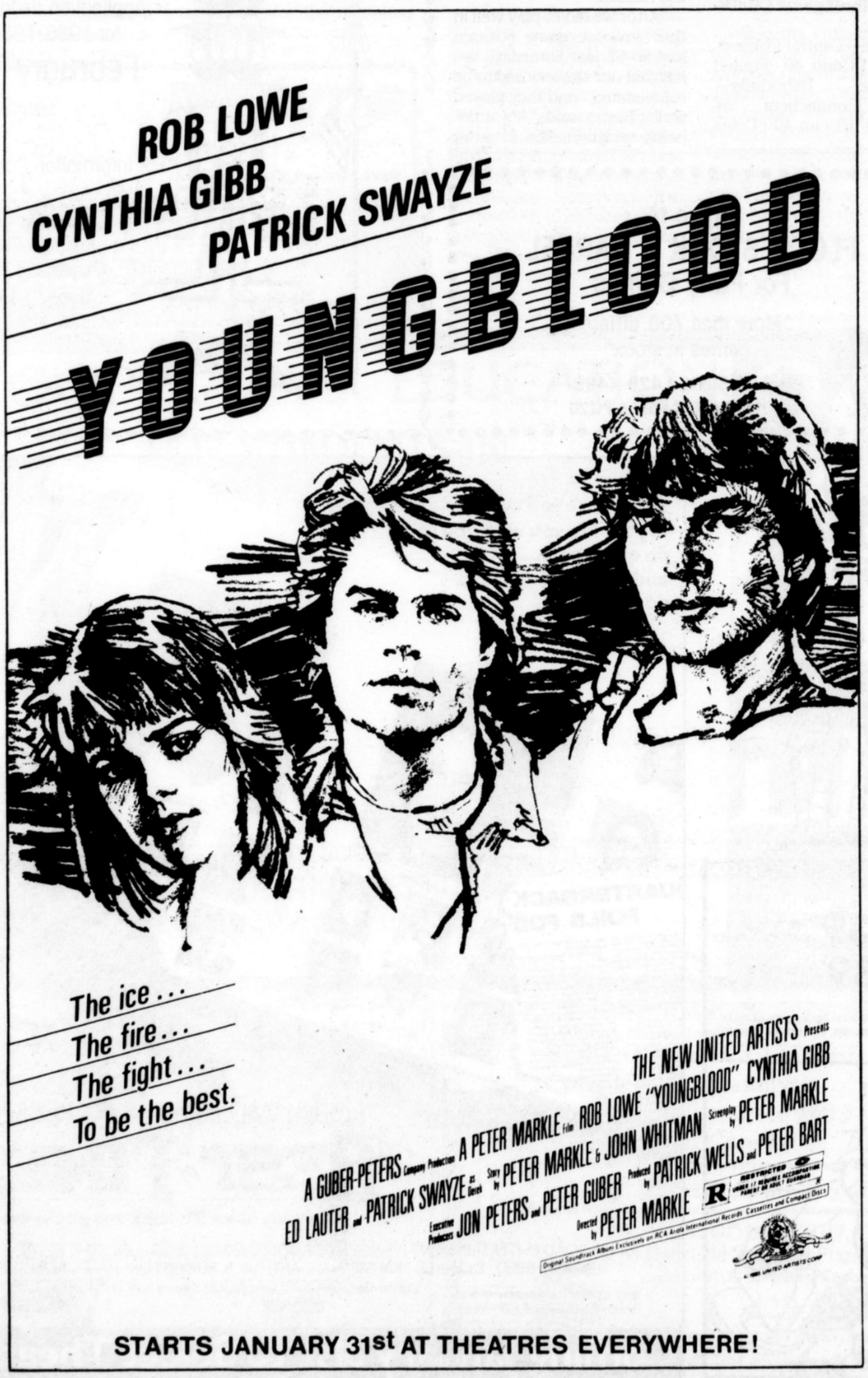
There was no scoring for the final 12:37 of the period to send the game into overtime.

Berry nets 28 in Redmen win

NEW YORK (AP)—Walter Berry scored 28 points, Ron Rowan had 18 and Willie Glass added 16 to lead No. 7 St. John's to an 81-61 Big East Conference basketball victory over Villanova Wednesday night.

The triumph was the sixth in a row for the Redmen, who increased their record to 20-2 and 7-1 in the conference. That put St. John's into a first-place tie with Syracuse, which will play host to the Redmen on Saturday. The Wildcats fell to 14-9 and 5-3.

St. John's had a tough time putting away the Wildcats until late in the second half. Villanova had trailed 61-57 with 7:36 left when Glass, a 6-foot-5 junior, keyed a 14-2 run that put the Redmen ahead 75-59 with 2:45 to play. Glass converted two steals into slam dunks during the run.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...Bench weak in win

From back page

vided UConn with the only contributions it would need. In fact, the Huskies' bench scored just 12 points, and the five who played averaged under six minutes each. Cliff Robinson led the way with 10 minutes and Robert Ursery had six points.

Kelley led UConn with 22 points on 9-of-16 shooting from the field and 4-of-4 free throws. The senior tri-captain also had a game-high 13 assists.

Williams, in his first start in two games, scored 18 points (8-of-16), Gamble added 14 points, and Coles and Besselink each scored 10.

But don't think UConn was alone in the fine-shooting department. Central's Walter Davis scored 22 points of (9-of-15) and was 4-of-4 from the line. Tony Little added 20 points (9-of-18).

The difference in the game was that besides Davis and Little, no one else scored more than 10 points for Central. In fact, the combined scoring for the rest of the Blue Devil's who saw action was 27 points—an average of three points per player.

UConn let it be know from the beginning that it was not about to let the new kid on the block have its way in the Huskies own yard. Central, which moves to Division I next season, took one of its two leads 30 seconds into the game on a Davis jumper. After UConn tied the score at two, Little hit a jumper that gave the Devils a 4-2 lead.

UConn proceeded to bid a fond adieu to Central. Besselink tied the score at 4-4 on a tip-in, and UConn began a 20-8 run from which Central could not recover. Besselink scored eight points in the spurt.

It appeared the Blue Devils might actually make a game of it when they pulled to 28-25 on a Rich Nappi jumper with 0:41 left in the half. But UConn outscored Central, 12-8, the rest of the half and went into the lockerroom with a 40-33 lead.

The Huskies were never able to completely shake the Blue Devils in the second half. Although Central never challenged UConn's lead, the Blue Devil's hustle and desire kept the Huskies honest on offense and did not allow the hosts to relax.

This is evident from the fact that of the six UConn players who saw action off the bench, three of them saw under four minutes of playing time.

Perno said that just because Central is not on the same level as UConn does not mean that they are not capable of giving the Huskies a run for their money.

"They are a very game Blue Devil team," Perno said. "They are agressive and did not give up."

Coles agreed, saying that there was very little difference between Central and other schools on UConn's schedule.

"They're like a lot of teams we've played—really physical under the boards and tough with the outside shot," Coles said. "We just had a little more fire-power and played a little more under control."

And UConn showed the Division II Blue Devils that they have a long way to go before they are on the same level with a Big East team.

It's anyone's ball as UConn's Robert Ursery (left) and Tim Coles fight with Central's Tyrone Canino (middle) and Duwayne Jones (Mark Caswell photo).

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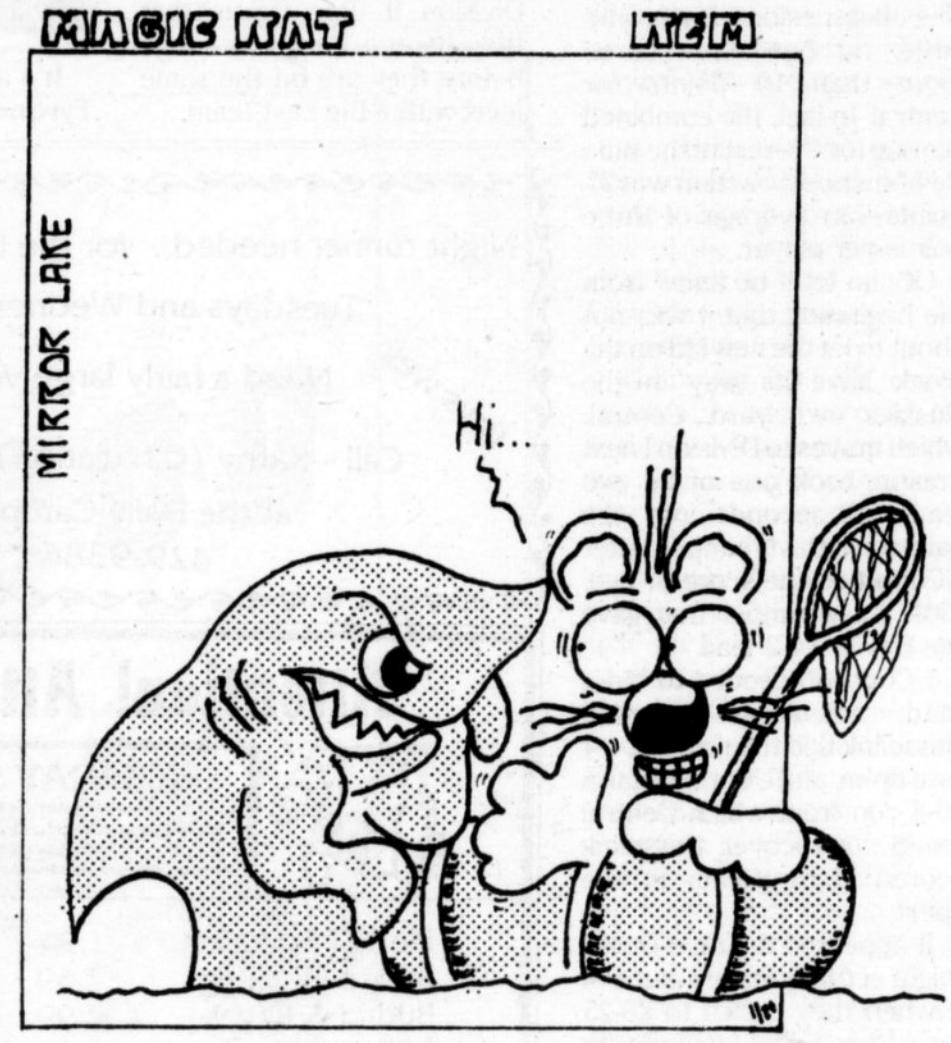

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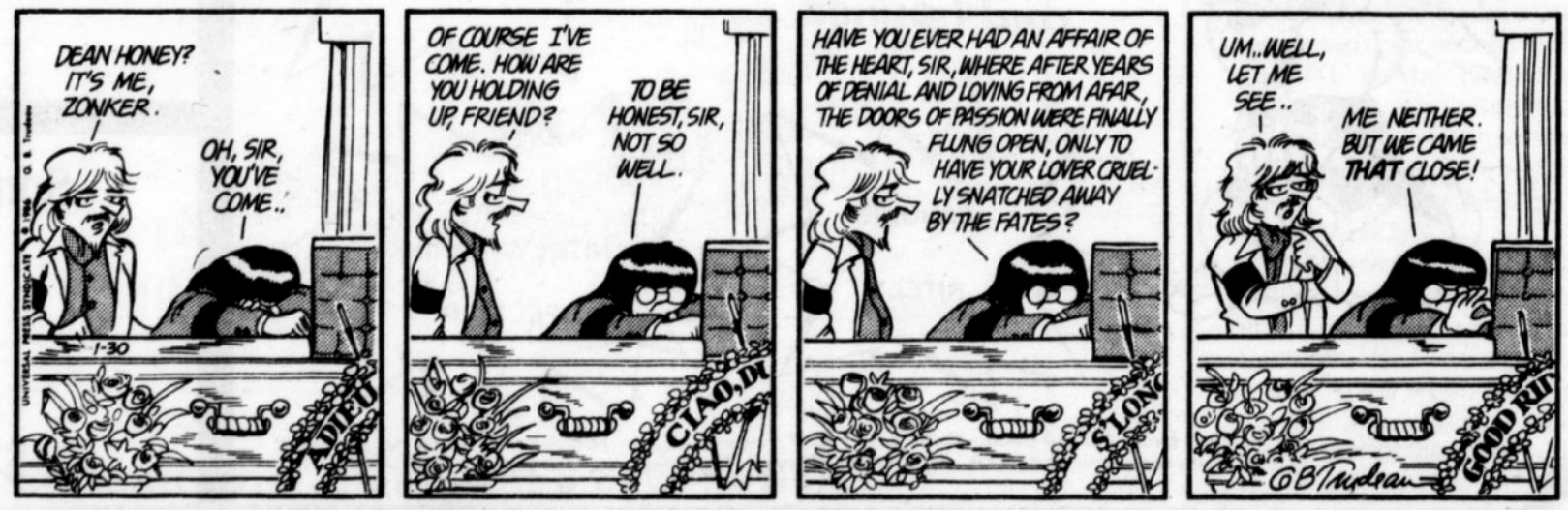
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- Lafayette House in Towers is looking to hire kitchen help (waiters) in exchange for meals. Reasonable hrs. If interested, contact Kevin or John at 487-6759. HW2/4

$4.00 PER HOUR PART TIME POSITIONS WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS SELLING FLOWERS WORK FRIDAYS SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS CAR NEEDED NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART FULL DAYS ONLY S.D.R. ENTERPRISES 742-9965. HW5/2

Wanted Sunday road person. Must have dependable car. Hourly wage plus allowance for car. Call 429-9330 for more informaiton. HW5/2

Carriers wanted for routes in the Storrs area. Call 429-9330. HW5/2

Wanted: Dishwasher for Sousa House in Towers. 15 meals a week, call 487-8095 or 487-7333. HW1/30

FEDERAL OVERSEAS, NATIONWIDE Jobs! $17,101-$61,104! Summer. Career! Call: Guidedirectory, Applications, Listings, Newsservice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. G.S. 145. HW2/26

Personals

In memoriam
Brother Ellison S. Onizuka,
U.S.S. Challenger
Triangle Fraternity

Are you a student at UConn 25 years old or older? The Daily Campus wants to talk to you!! Help us gather information for a story on older students on campus. Call 429-9384 Sun, Tues or Weds evening after 7 pm and ask for Joanne.

Dear Sissy AND Gentry, Your presence in Watson we insist, for trelling our stories we can not resist ... We just wanted to remind you that we love and miss you. Morb and Jock

Dear Wild Women of French B 3rd, You know who you are!!! Though we don't miss all the drudgery, we do miss you, your poetic readings and alot of good times. Signed, The famous 4 some

To my new friends in Watson, especially Karen, Barb, and Cathy: Thanks for taking me under your wings and being my friend. You made everything so much easier. Love, Maureen

To Kristen, Sis, Gent, Sabrina, and Mosey. Lets not let the distance get to us. Thursday nites and library dates are what it's all about. Love, Morb

Vanna - Phony flowers from you. How appropriate - Munch

MAHAVISHNU,
Do not despair! Your ways have given me inspiration, and guidance. I am, and shall remain a devout follower. P.S. Please try to refrain from licking Thursday nite typist's necks! Love, One of Your Children

ROOMATE WANTED? Nah - I think we're all just jealous. I'll be doing aerobics at 7:30 pm Friday - if you all would like to rent a movie, we can watch it afterwards. From a person who values friendships - Right Eric?

To all the ladies of French A 2nd floor. Thanx for a great Birthday, you guys are great! A Special thanx to my most favorite French girl! I Love you. From your clandestine co-ed

CHARLIE, THE HOOK, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ONE SUPER FRIEND. HAVE A HAMBURGER (OR TWO OR THREE) ON US. IF YOU WANT TO VISIT, YOU KNOW WHERE WE ARE. LOVE YA, LINDA AND NANCY.

To Linda in Buckley 3N Happy "official" two month Anniversary I Love You. Love Always Brad

No. 3 on the HOCKEY TEAM: Saw you play Friday night. Looking good! An admiring friend

Mahavishnu's divine sanctity is his children's sanctuary. Please come immerse thyselves in his holiness. Love Mahavishnu

Marilynn - I had a great time Tuesday .. How about dinner Friday night? Chris

Bill, Ellsworth 2nd, I thought of you all through vacation. My feelings for you have not changed. Are you still that adventurous kind of guy? If so, dare to reply in personals. Always, Bunny

McMahon 1 N - Welcome back to the gang!! Hope this is the best semester ever!! Take Care & Enjoy!! This is stupid but somebody had to do it!! Have A Good Day!! P.S. DIANE - We miss you!!

Michael - Be ready at 6:30 sharp for a romantic dinner for two. Happy Birthday to the one true love of my life. Ivette

DEBBIE, JUDY, MARTY, JAY, DEL KIRK, AND RICH: THANX AGAIN FOR ALL YOUR HELP SPREADING THE WORD ABOUT THE STUDENT BODIES ... IOU1 ... STEVE

Drawing in color will be great! Grey, blue, maybe even red and yellow! If black and white melts, what happens with grey and blue? Red and yellow?! P.S. Just don't leave marks or scars

To the male NOTE SENDER on 3 north on Monday night your friend from Beldin is nice but how about you? Please reply with personal from your red haired friend behind you

Happy 22nd B. Day Jo! Hope your day is terrific. Have a blast sweetie. Love Lisa

Rock, Good Morning. Are you having a good Thursday? I NEED HELP with my essay, and fast! Give me a call when you're not busy with Jane. Love, lulu

Donna in delta Zeta: Only a short time left until you are a sister. Then we'll have to celebrate! Love, your big sis, Di

Chris J, I'm glad we finally got together for a romantic rendezous. You are everything that I desire. And more. We must meet again SOON. Love always Robert

MARK O. Time for a chit-chat? I'll make time ... Talk to you soon, friend

BRIAN D. Where are you? The co-op is back from IBM and wants to say hello

Mahavishnu - don't confuse such revolutionary ideas like circular humanism with the truth. The Truth Fairy might not like that. Confidentially, I say "humanaintism"! - Grouchovishnu

To ALL of my roomies: Thank you so much for putting up with me (it must be difficult)! Lots of love always, Mary

STEPHEN, The champagne was delicious. The Ring is Devine. Doughnuts are yummy ... I'm glad that you're mine. Forever yours, Amy P.S. My Birthday couldn't have been better. Thanks

To Kendall, alias the Beanie Queenie Happy 20th Birthday Hope your 1 st Birthday at UConn is great! Love Theresa, Lisa, Adi, Melissa and Gloria

Miscellaneous

Students have the Hartford Courant delivered to your dorm for less than half price for spring semester. For more information, call 429-9330. M4/2

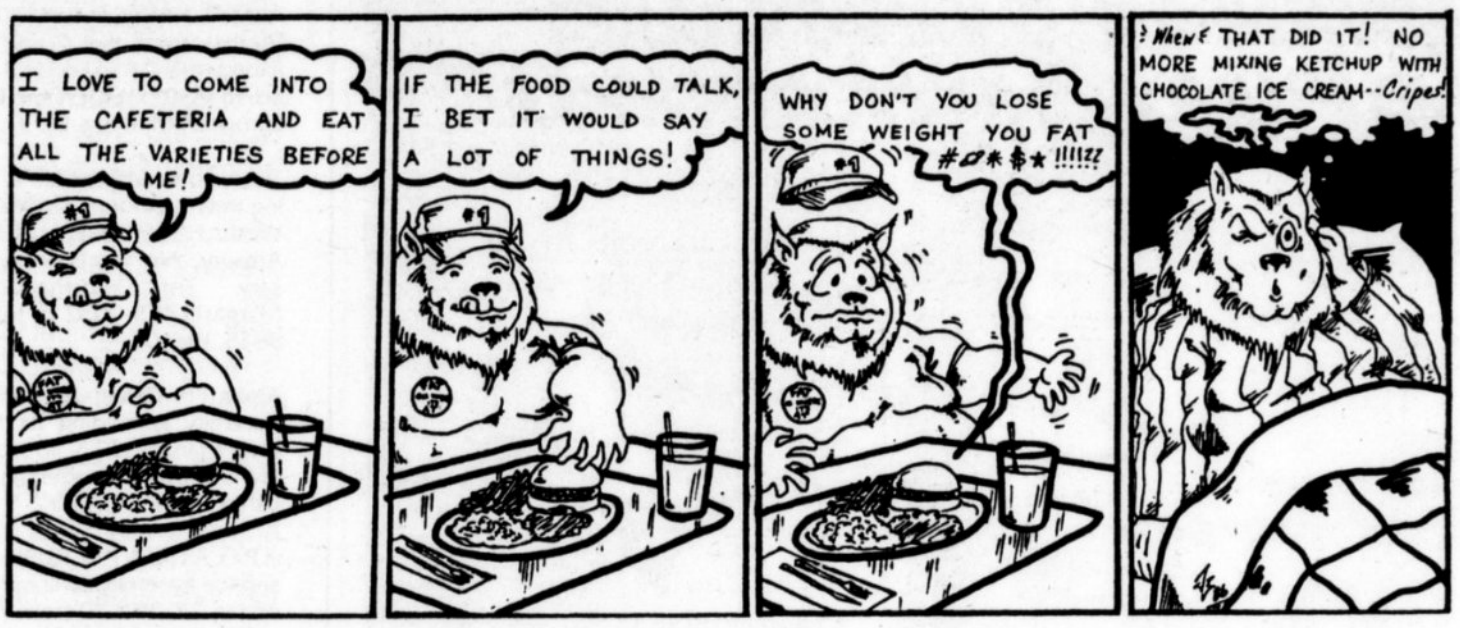
Spring Break in Ft. Lauderdale 1986. Jet tour only $239. 7 nights at the Holiday Inn, round trip jet from Boston, free bus to Boston and back for UConn students. Call (617) 851-0333. M2/4

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

See page 22

THE PENTHOUSE

By Jim Bates


I LOVE TO COME INTO THE CAFETERIA AND EAT ALL THE VARIETIES BEFORE ME!
IF THE FOOD COULD TALK, I BET IT WOULD SAY A LOT OF THINGS!
WHY DON'T YOU LOSE SOME WEIGHT YOU FAT #@*$★ !!!!ZZ
THAT DID IT! NO MORE MIXING KETCHUP WITH CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM--Cripes!

ASKEW

By Gwen Dibley

BEDLAM HALL

By Paul Catanese

HELLO, MA? YES, I HAVE A PHONE NOW.
NO, I DON'T HAVE A ROOMMATE YET.
OH, I'M SURE WE'LL BE COMPATIBLE. YOU KNOW ME - I CAN GET ALONG WITH JUST ABOUT ANY-
-THING.

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

DO YOU REALIZE WHAT WILL HAPPEN IF THEY PUT LIGHTS IN WRIGLEY FIELD AND THE CUBS STOP PLAYING DAY GAMES?...
I KNOW...
IT'S GONNA DESTROY ONE OF GREATEST AND MOST CHERISHED OF TRADITIONS IN THE WINDY CITY...
PLAYING HOOKY.
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Marketplace

From page 21

Beach Life, Sand, Sun, Boys, Girls Everywhere in Ft. Lauderdale Spring Break. Some seats available 262 R.T. Eastern Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28

Do something warm for Spring Break Go South Florida - Bahamas. San Juan, Watersports, Nite Life, Pool Bashes, Beer. Call University Travel 429-9313. M2/28
If you get a Lower Fare Quote from the airlines Make our own reservations and we will issue tickets at same price. University Travel 429-9313. M3/5

Earl's traveling disc Professional disc-jockey service, lights and sound starting at $90.00 for on-campus student rate. Call 423-1508. M4/2

REASONABLE TUTORING BY GRADUATE STUDENT FOR UNDERGRADUATE SPANISH, ENGLISH, AND BUSINESS CLASSES. CALL 487-7797 EVENINGS. M1/31

Free Kittens. Appx 5 months old. Have had all ashots. Two very nice cats, but I just can't keep 'em. Call 429-8774. M1/31

HOT MIXING
(hat miks'ing) n.
1. two records blended together by syncronizing the beats, creating a non-stop flow of high-energy dance music.
Anyone can play records, few know how to create excitement. Before your next dorm party...
KNOW WHAT MAKES IT HOT!
UNDERGROUND SOUND
871-1524
to be continued...
M2/11

Students have the Hartford Courant delivered to your dorm for less than half price. Call 429-9330 for more information. M5/2

Nerimun's Table
Express alterations for the entire family and drapes done on premises. Hunting Lodge Road. Open M-F 8-6, Saturday 8-1. Phone 429-1444. M1/31

Are you a student at UConn 25 years old or older? The Daily Campus wants to talk to you!! Help us gather information for a story on older students on campus. Call 429-9384 Sun, Tues or Weds evening after 7 pm and ask for Joanne. M2/2

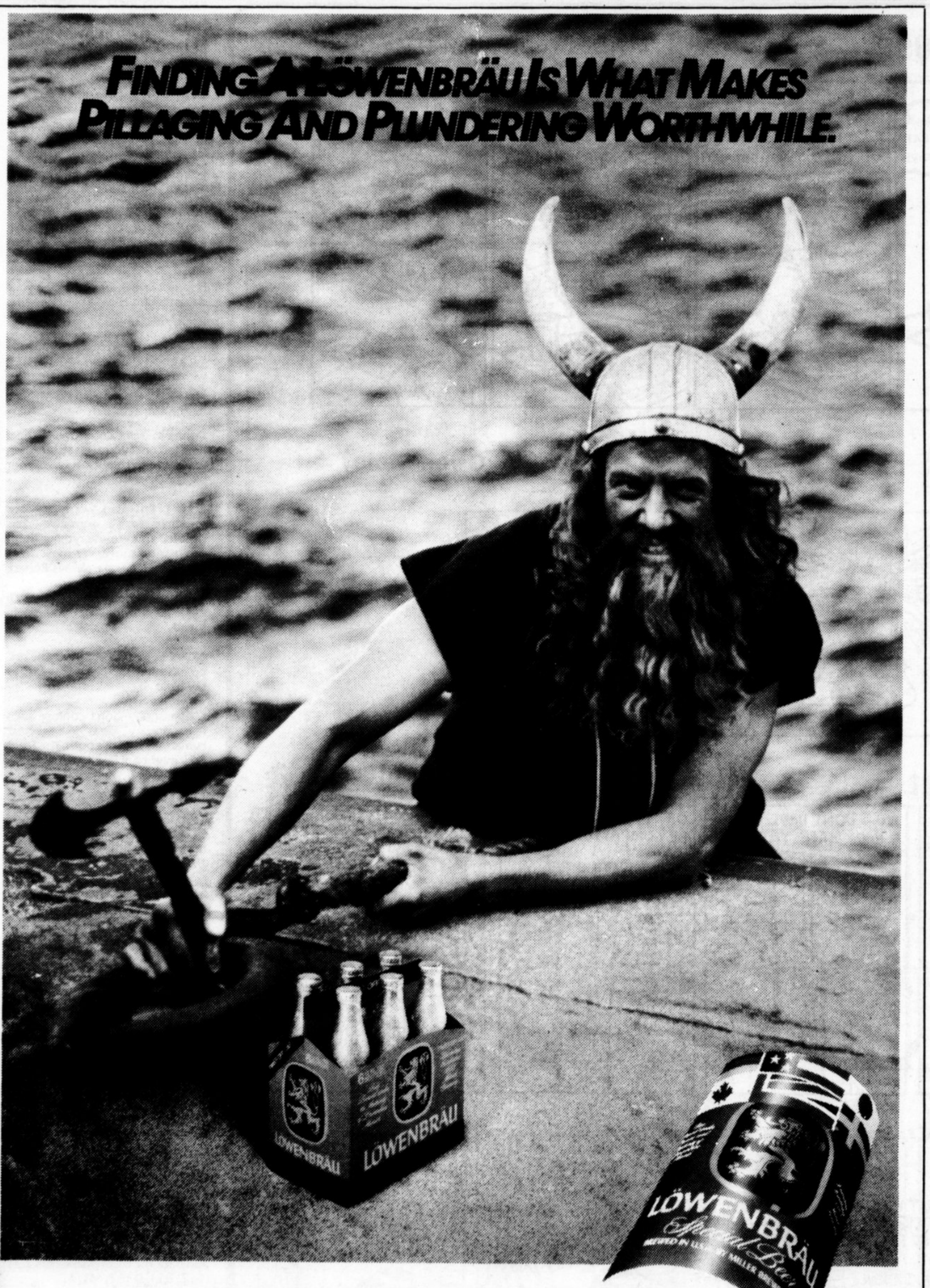
D.J. with UNBELIEVABLE 2500 watts sound system. Unique computerized lighting. 6 years experience right here at UCONN. Check S-AUDIO out. 429-7784. M2/5

UCONN Gymnastics Club announces its first meeting. Interested students are invited to an open workout Tuesday, February 4th, at 8 pm. Harley Armory. See you there! M2/4

RUSH PARTY TONIGHT AT ALPHA GAMMA RHO. ANYONE INTERESTED IN PLEDGING UCONN'S ONLY AGRICULTURAL FRATERNITY IS INVITED TO COME AND MEET THE BROTHERS AT 7:00 PM TO BE FOLLOWED BY A PARTY FOR ALL AT 8:00 PM. CALL 429-0704 FOR INFORMATION OR RIDES. COME HAVE A BLAST AND MEET OUR FRATERNITY! M1/30

RECORD SETTERS
DJ SERVICE
Mixed Music Light Show
487-5760 Dave

Spring Break '86 Ft. Lauderdale $329 includes RT transportation from UConn to Logan. RT jet. 7 nights. Holiday Inn 1 mile from the beach.
Also available Montreal weekends and Daytona Beach. Call now. All taxes and tips included. Town Tours, 482 Main Street, Malden, MA 02148. (617) 321-3993. M2/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PILLAGING AND PLUNDERING WORTHWHILE.
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The great beers of the world go by one name: Löwenbräu. Brewed in Munich.
Brewed in England, Sweden, Canada, Japan and here in America for a distinctive world class taste.
THIS WORLD CALLS FOR LÖWENBRÄU.
©1986 Miller Brewing Co. Milwaukee, WI.

Sisters of Pi Beta Phi, looking forward to seeing you at our TOGA PARTY tonight. Proper attire will be all thats required! 8:00 PM. The Sigma Chi brotherhood

Events

USG ASSEMBLY has VACANCIES! If you commute, live in Alumni, McMahon or Shippee you may submit a Letter of Intent for your respective area by Jan 30, 1986 at 3:00 pm, in the USG Office SU South 362. Elections to be held Feb 3, 1986. E1/30

FT. LAUDERDALE/SAN JUAN FOR SPRING BREAK. Just Sund Sand Fun $262.00 R.T. FREE heat, beaches, pools, Parties, Beer Call University Travel 429-9313. E2/28

YE BE WELCOME!
To A Special Performance for students to the Elizabethan Dinners. Wednesday, February 19, 1986 at 6:30 P.M. at the Faculty Alumni Center. Tickets: $13.00. On Sale At Drama Music Building Room 208 from January 27 to February 12. 9:30 to 3:00. STUDENT I.D. REQUIRED. E2/7

ARMY & NAVY SALE! SU 101 - 102 (Across from the Credit Union) Monday Jan 27 to Fri. Jan 31 10:00 am to 4:30 pm. Genuine U.S. and European Clothing. E1/31

The UConn Karate Club is accepting new members. Practice Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:00 PM at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For information call: Margaret 455-0032 or John 429-8845. E2/10

Alpha Phi Omega co-ed service fraternity is holding its informal RUSH. Jan. 27, 29 & 30 from 7-10 PM SU208 N. Leadership. Friendship. Service. E1/30

A.P.O. A.P.O A.P.O. RUSH - Co-ed service fraternity. Will hold RUSH on Jan. 27, 29 &30 from 7-10 PM in S.U. 208 N. E1/30

Catch The Spirit of Snow
Feb 8 at MT. SNOW! With the UConn Ski Club. Bus, lift, and a great time included in this fantastic trip. Call 429-3458, 487-5109, or 486-3705 for more info. OR stop by SU 1/30, 2/3 from 12-4. E1/31

The Bowling Club is looking for old and new memebers. All interested should come to an organiztional meeting Monday Night Feb 3rd at 8:00 pm in S.U. 102. E2/3

"TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS" semi-formal dance on Feb 7th, Friday 9 pm to 1:00 am at the Faculty Alumni Center. All business organization members welcome! D.J., Reasonably priced cash bar - see your officers! For further information call 487-7064. E2/3

Rocky Horror Followers: Come Party with the Transylvania troupe. Thurs - Sat. at Midnight, At Trans Lux. Dress To Impress! E1/31

U.S.G. ASSEMBLY has VACANCIES! If you commute, live in Alumni, McMahon or Shippee you may submit a Letter of Intent for your respective area by February 6, 1986 at 3:00 pm in the U.S.G. Office S.U. South 362. Elections to be held Feb 10, 1986. E2/4

Alliance for Gay/Lesbian Students will hold 1 st meeting for semester, Thursday, January 30 at 8:30 PM. Rm. 301 Student Union North. Please attend. E1/30

Need a break? Want a laugh? "Murder By Death," a Neil Simon comedy. Wednesday, January 29, 99¢, 8 and 10 PM in Monteith 143. Sponsored by Hanks B. E1/30

Those wishing to join PSI CHI, National Honor Society for PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS Informational Meeting on Monday FEBRUARY 3 at 7:00 P.m. in PSYCHOLOGY BUILDING Room 190. All are welcome! More info: Call Becky 487-6079. E2/3

UCONN YOGA CLUB Great way to concentrate and enjoy spring Tuesdays. For info call 487-1759. E2/4

THE BIG CHILL will be shown on Friday, Jan 31 at TLS 154 at 7, 9, and 11 PM for only $1.99. CHILL out! E1/31

See page 23

Borque leads Bruin's win

HARTFORD (AP)—Ray Bourque and the Boston Bruins left the Hartford Whalers seeing stars Wednesday night.

The high-scoring defenseman scored a power-play goal 2:26 into overtime Wednesday night to lift the Bruins to a 5-4 National Hockey League victory over the Whatlers and a sweep of their home-and-home series.

Bourque, the leading vote-getter on the Wales Conference all-star team, also had the game-winning goal in the Bruins' 6-3 victory over the Whalers Monday night in Boston.

The victories ensured the Bruins of at least a tie for third place in the Adams Division going into next week's NHL All-Star Game in Hartford. The Bruins and fourth-place Whalers each have two games remaining before the break, and the Bruins are now four points ahead.

"Ray Bourque has a cannon of a shot," said Ray Ferraro, who scored twice for Hartford, including the goal that sent the game into overtime. "He's an all-star, a true all-star."

The Whalers had scored twice in the final period to tie the game after falling behind 4-2.

But with Hartford's Tim Bothwell serving a two-minute penalty for tripping Rick Middleton in the overtime, Bourque fired a slapshot through a screen to win the game. It was his 14th goal of the season.

It was the Bruins' fourth straight victory and sixth in their last seven games. They have won four of their five games this season with the Whalers.

"We had to establish superiority [over the Whalers]. It might make a difference in the playoffs," said Bruins Coach Butch Goring.

"Hartford has to figure out a way to beat us. We've won three at home and now one over here."

See page 18

From page 23

Interested in learning about radio?! Take WHUS91.7 FM's Spring Training Program - Applications are available in Room SU108 and are due MONDAY FEB. 3! E1/31

WANT TO BE A DJ?!
Take WHUS 91.7 FM's Spring Training Program! Applications are available in Room SU108 and are due MONDAY, FEB. 3! E1/31

WHUS 91.7 FM's New Music Series continues - BAD BOB AND THE NEW WORLD CRUSADE, along with WHAT NOW. Friday Jan. 31, 8:00. $1 Students with I.D. E1/31

UCONN Gymnastics Club announces its first meeting. Interested students are invited to an open workout Tuesday, February 4th, at 8 pm. Harley Armory. See you there! E2/4

GET A PIECE OF THE PIE. DELTA SIGMA PI THE CO-ED PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS FRATERNITY IS HOLDING ITS SPRING RUSH ON MONDAY FEBRUARY 3, 7:30 SU 306 AND WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 5, 7:30 SU 208. E1/31

COME TO A BAGEL BRUNCH AT HILLEL HOUSE THIS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 11:45 AM. DAVID TOLMAZIN, A SOVIET EMIGRE WILL SPEAK ON "SOVIET JEWRY: PRISONERS BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN - WHY THEY NEED OUR SUPPORT" GENERAL ADMISSION: $2.00, $1.50 FOR MEMBERS. EVERYONE WELCOME!! E1/31

FERN HILL! FERN HILL! EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT THE GROUP, FERN HILL! COME HEAR THEM PLAY AT A COFFEE HOUSE THIS SATURDAY EVENING, 7:30 PM STUDENT UNION, ROOM 282S. $1.00 ADMISSION INCLUDES FREE REFRESHMENTS! SEE YOU THERE!! E1/31

Come to an introductory lecture on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, Mon. Feb 3 at 7:30 in the Library, room 108. Topic: "Experiencing Soul Travel". E2/3

Sherry Becker's AEROBICS!! Begins Feb 3. Mon & Wed 4:15-5:45 pm, Tues & Thurs 5:30-6:30 pm in McMahon lounge. Price for Mon/Wed classes for entire semester - $37.00 Price for Tues/Thurs classes for entire semester - $32.00. Come early to sign up!

TRAIN YOUR DOG with the UConn Dog Obedience Club. Novice and Intermediate Novice. Any dog over 6 mos. We also have dogs that need Handlers. 429-7341. E2/3

Lost and Found

LOST: Little blue wallet. Possible left by Instant Banker Machine in Studen Union on 12/17/85. I really need it back. Offering a generous REWARD. If found, please call 487-8563. LF1/31

Found at the UConn Co-op one bracelet - Stop in at the check cashing window to claim it. LF1/31

LARGE GOLD RING WITH PURPLE STONE IN MONTEITH BUILDING ON 1/20/86 KIM646-0648. LF1/31

Lost: Keys. White Heart with Rainbow and Donna printed on it. Lost near Frats or Huskies Friday afternoon. Reward. Call 487-4545. LF1/30

Lost: One gold and pearl broach Thurs night 1/23/86 Great sentimental value. If found please call 487-8018. LF1/30

LOST - Pair of Gold Unisex (bottom rimless) GLASSES with thick lenses in a soft RED GLASSES CASE. If found please call Paula 487-4857. LF1/31

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Registration now through Friday!
$5 registration fee
* 4 person teams & alternate
* Questions? Call 486-3423
* Tournament Feb. 7, 1986; 4pm

UCONN vs GEORGETOWN
at the Hartford Civic Center
Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1986
TICKETS ON SALE NOW
At Student Union Lobby
Ticket Office
12 noon - 4 pm
Mon. - Fri.
$5
-game ticket
-gimmick
ROAD TRIP SOLD OUT
GAME TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE
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FREE BUS RIDE!!!
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Here's Something to Cheer About!
1986-1987
STUDENT UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS
POSITIONS OPEN
Applications Available Next Week
Be A Part Of The Action
Watch for details

The Daily Campus
Thursday, January 30, 1986

This is how it's done in Div. I

Men's basketball gives Central a hoop clinic

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

Maybe UConn fans demand too much from the men's basketball team. Perhaps it's time to accept the Huskies for exactly what they are—a good basketball team with a core of very talented players.

Not a great team—those adjectives are reserved for the North Carolina's and Syracuse's. Just a good team that will win some games and register an upset here and there.

Perhaps it is this fact, that the Huskies are only a good team, which kept the 4,103 fans who witnessed UConn's methodical 86-69 win Wednesday over Division II opponent Central Connecticut State University at the Field House from leaving truely satisfied.

Sure, UConn trailed just twice in the game, both times with under three minutes expired in the first half. The Huskies also led, 40-33, at halftime and never let the Blue Devils come closer than nine points in the second half.

But one cannot help but wonder what the final score would have been if leading-scoring Earl Kelley had not played 34 minutes, leading-rebounder Tim Coles had not played 36 minutes, and Eddie Williams and Phil Gamble had not played 35 and 34 minutes respectively. Gerry Besselink played the least of the five starters and still logged 29 minutes.

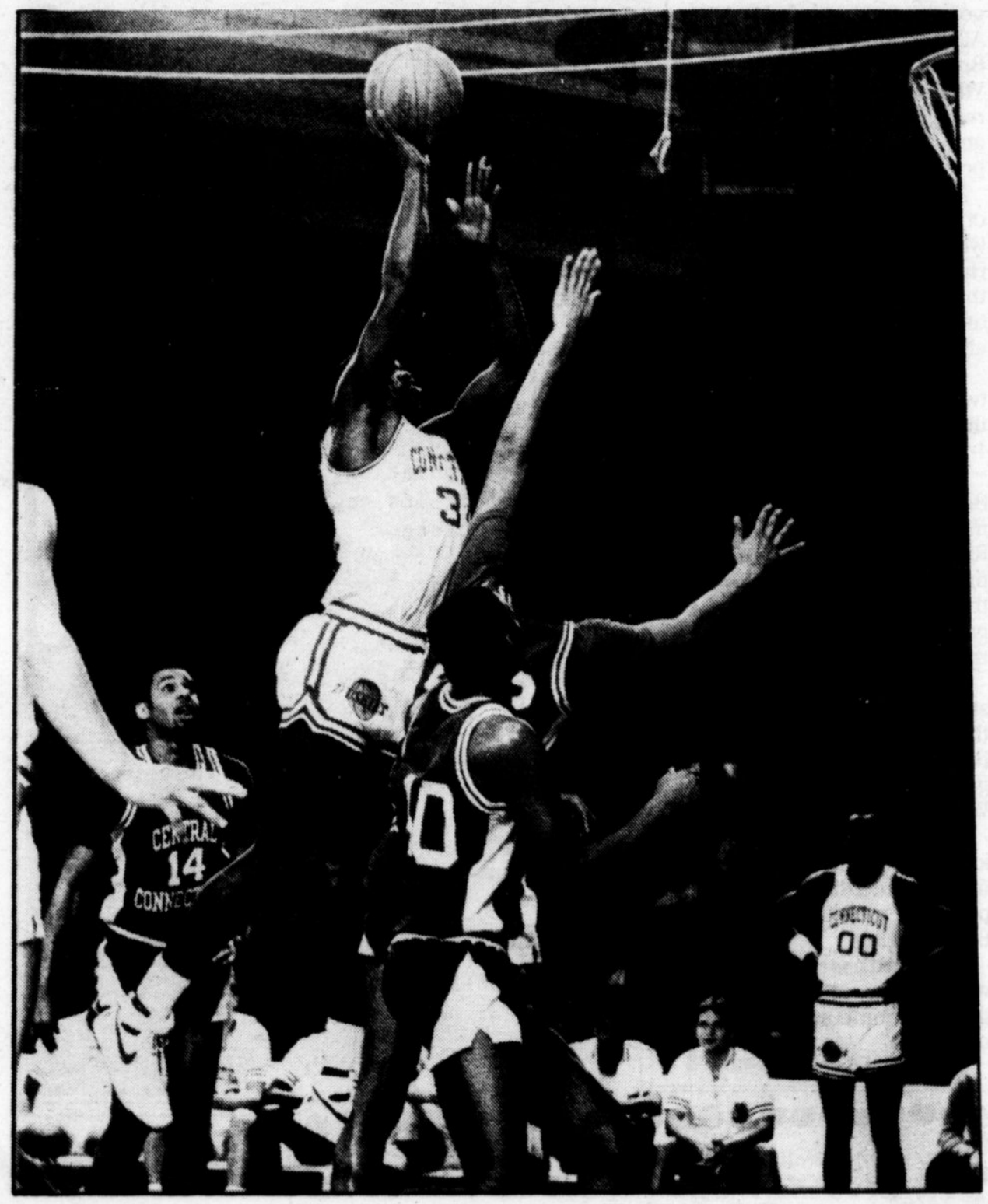
The truth of the matter is that the Blue Devils played as if their lives depended on the final outcome. Unfortunately, the Huskies played as if they wanted Central to live, and UConn had no intention of putting any more nails in their opponents coffin than absolutely necessary.

However, basketball is played for wins, and that's exactly what UConn did. The Huskies are now 11-6 overall, a fact that UConn coach Dom Perno feels transcends the way his team achieved its latest victory.

"We have 11 wins now and that is very important for us," Perno said. "After Syracuse (an 80-70 UConn loss), a game in which we didn't play very well, we needed a good contribution from everyone. I think we got it tonight."

It was the starters who pro-

See page 19



UConn's Tim Coles goes up for two of his 10 points in Wednesday's 86-69 win over Central Connecticut (Mark Caswell photo).

Central not upsetting

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

Hell didn't freeze over last night, nor did David slay Goliath.

Central Connecticut apparently didn't have a pact with Satan either, because the Blue Devils couldn't muster up enough talent to overcome the Division I Huskies Wednesday in front of a crowd of 4,103 in the field house.

Now don't get the wrong impression. Central certainly does have talent. They just don't have the kind of talent—being the Division II team that they are—to challenge the "big boys" of Division I ball. Not yet anyway.

But come next year, they will have to be up to the challenge, because for the first time in the history of the Blue Devil basketball team, they will be a Division I team.

Thus, this season has been merely an experimental one for the Devils, feeling out the higher competition in hopes that they learn what Division I ball is all about. And the Huskies gave them a good lesson last night.

The Earl Kelley-led Huskies showed the Devils not only how an inside game is supposed to be played (rough and tough), but also displayed how to control a running team (move quicker), in providing Central with its eighth Division I defeat in 9 tries.

"They are all over each other inside, hanging and pushing, but there aren't fouls called," Devils' coach Bill Detrick said, commenting on the more aggressive inside play of the Huskies. "Come to a Division II game, and you'll see those [same plays] called as fouls."

See page 17

Thursday Digest

UMass drowns men's swim team

AMHERST—The undefeated UMass men's swim team, paced by nine first place finishes,, improved its record to 9-0 with a 67-46 win over UConn Wednesday.

UConn, 7-6, was led by sophomore double-winner Duncan Sikes, who posted first place finishes in the 200 yard individual medley (2:00.75) and the 500 free (4:53.21)

Other first place finishers for the Huskies were junior diver Dave Dellaripa, who won the three meter diving event with 266.85 points, and junior Bob Bowes, who saw a 1:58.79 in the 200-yard butterfly.

UConn returns to action Saturday when it hosts Maine at Brundage Pool at 1 p.m.

NU downs women's ice hockey

The women's ice hockey team lost to Division I powerhouse Northeastern University, 4-0, Wednesday.

The two goalies were faced with totally different offenses, as Northeastern goaltender turned away 13 shots and UConn's recorded 60 saves.

The Huskies drop to 3-2-1 as a result of the loss to one of last year's Division I Final Four participants.

UConn returns to action Friday when it hosts Bowdoin at 6 p.m.

Globe *names Pat's drug users*

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)—The New England Patriots' drug controversy heated up Wednesday with the naming of six alleged drug users. The team's player representative said the disclosure dooms its voluntary testing plan and could lead to a strike.

"A terrible injustice has been done with the naming of the alleged players," Brian Holloway told the Pittsburgh Press. "The idea that those names have come out does not mean that they have used drugs."

The Boston Globe reported Wednesday that Raymond Clayborn, Tony Colins, Irving Fryar, Roland James, Kenneth Sims and Stephen Starring admitted to Coach Raymond Berry they had used drugs.

"Some of those guys have been in a [rehabilitation] program and they're not on drugs any more," General Manager Patrick Sullivan said.

Sullivan said he was called by Globe reporter Ron Borges, whose story included the six names.

"He read me the names and he said, 'if I print those names are you going to stand there and deny it?' And I said, 'I wouldn't stand and deny it.'" Sullivan said "I'm reluctant to do that but I'm also reluctant to be put in a position of not telling the truth."

Sports today

Hockey

The Hockey team hosts American International at 7 p.m. at the UConn Ice Rink.